DELAY DE GAULLE DECISION

Interstate Link On 7th Favored

Consultant's Proposed Route Into City Center Disclosed

By Virgil Falloon

Lincoln's "interstate spur" to the Interstate Highway has been recommended for 7th street, passing under the Harris Overpass and with interchange at P and Q and surface leadins to K, L, M and N.

sented Wednesday to the City district. in "executive session."

Lovelace's basic recommen- 16,000 vehicles and about 10,dation and contents of the 100 vehicles from the north. ord" basis.

agreement is expected among the minds for the plan to be presented to state and federal officials in about 4 weeks."

In connection with the 7th street route, Lovelace also recommended that "provisions be made for a braided interchange" between Oak street and Oak Lake for an pus on the east.

swinging as far east as the risk of air collisions. have legs terminating at 16th Board (CAB), announcing traffic controllers. and Q and 17th and P.

Final determination of the one-way pair has not been made, but the report recommends Q and P as presenting University" as compared with Q and R. Crash Kills the "least interference to the

\$5.1 Million Cost

The 7th street route is estimated at \$5.1 million, of which \$524,000 would be rightof-way costs and \$3.5 million for structures. It would have 2.27 miles of expressway from W. Burke, 60, of 5903 Walker the Adams interchange.

The eastern route, whose ultimate development is urged in the Bartholomew report, which she was riding smashed would cost \$7.2 million of into the rear of a halted truck which \$1.1 would be right-of- on U.S. Highway 77 just north way and about \$4 million for of here. structures.

A combination of the 2

The eastern route and another plan to join with 9th and 10th at about Q and P York. carried an \$8.7 million tag. at Oakland, then transferred Who'll Pay?

The report makes no sug- City, Iowa. gestions as to what public agency might pay for what part of the solution to the truck which had been towed problem. "The agencies in- by a wrecker. Victor A. Wesvolved should first come to terman, 39, of Decatur had fall dropped without warning agreement as to the best pos- been driving the truck owned in a southern West Virginia sible solution and then, secondly, determine upon a prog-

gram of financing.' The report said the following criteria should be followed in the interstate spur

development: 1. Enable direct and easy access to the central business district, university, capital and the 2 major industrial

Close 14th, 16th, 17th

2. Make allowances for possible closing of 14th, 16th and 17th through the University campus. Also enable use of R street as local street serv-

3. Provide for a new viaduct on No. 10th as local connection between Hayward School area and supplemental access to north of the University.

Hayward School residential time of the accident.

age to Oak Creek Park. circumferential 1-way pairs brother and several sisters. around central business dis-

national aspects Memorial Day Flowers, of the interstate system has complete selection delivered been emphasized, the report to your loved ones' graves at noted that major use would all local cemeteries. Reason-

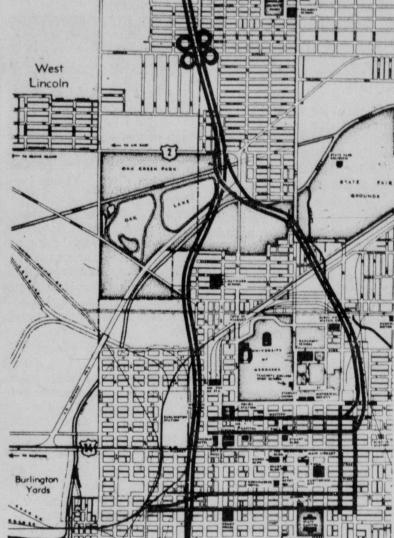
be for local traffic.

Eldridge Lovelace of Har- only 14% of the traffic would land Bartholomew and Asso- bypass the city. The 86% ciates made this recommen- would come into the city and dation from 4 basic plans pre- 37% to the central business

Planning Commission meeting It is estimated the 1975 daily traffic average south of The Star reliably learned the interstate spur will be

Bartholomew report after be- The 1975 traffic on the Lining told by Chairman E. J. coln "interstate spur" will hit Faulkner that newsmen could 24,500 vehicles a day between attend only on an "off-the-rec- the interchange and the business district.

Later, Faulkner issued this The Bartholomew report asstatement on the meeting for sumes the state-proposed Interstate interchange north of "The matter is being stud- Superior, but provides for an ied by competent people and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)



Trans-U.S. Super Skyways Set Up To Avoid Collisions nouncement of the outcome of these first consultations. Informed sources said the

directed from the ground, 15. This route, running south- were created Wednesday in All flights on the super sky- feet up and down and 10 min-

additional route sweeping the transcontinental super sky- boulevards would be charted titudes of 17,000 to 22,000 feet. Senate and Socialist Andre Le sion of unemployment bene-University of Nebraska cam- ways, on which traffic will be out for use beginning June Within them all aircraft will Troquer of the Assembly—

MRS. ALICE W. BURKE

4 Men

Dead In

several hours, saved them-

2 mine at Barrett. One of the

survivors was seriously in-

Drennen had taken shelter

under a bolting machine but

the heavy slate partially col-

lapsed it. He appeared to be

in deep shock when brought

Lincolnite

... Mrs. Burke Victim

Lyons, Neb. (A)-Mrs. Alice St., Lincoln, was killed Wednesday when the car in

Highway Patrolman A. J. routes was estimated at \$10.5 Nielsen said Mrs Burke was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Frances Stuart, 62, whose address was listed as

> Mrs. Stuart was hospitalized to Methodist Hospital in Sioux

Trooper Nielsen said Mrs. Stuart's car struck a tank

It had been towed by a 4 men. ressive, collaborative prowrecker driven by Clyde B. Schrader, 39, of Niobrara. The wrecker and the truck were halted and the drivers selves by digging beneath were not in the vehicles when machinery seconds after the the accident occurred, Nielsen top let go in the Wharton No.

> The death raised Nebraska's 1958 traffic fatality toll to 95, compared with 97 at

this time last year. Worked At Whitehall

Burke had resided in Lincoln taken to a mortuary. for about 3 years. She was Burke, Bassett dentist. Mrs. Burke was employed at Whitehall in Lincoln.

Mrs. Stuart, had been visiting Barrett. in Bassett and were believed 4. Should not divide the en route to Sioux City at the

Surviving Mrs. Burke are Drennen, about 35, of Bar- to 49. 5. Should do minimum dam- 2 sons, James of Lincoln and rett, and Pat Jarrell, also of Julius of Hastings; a daugh- Barrett. 6. Should be related to pro- ter, Mrs. Royce Kreitman of posed Northeast Diagonal and Lincoln; 6 grandchildren, a

Special Attention!

from the mine Peony Blooms Cut flowers at popular able prices. Rosewell's. 2-5508. prices. Statler Floral 6228 In the Lincoln area, 133 S. 13. Order early.—Adv. Platte—Adv.

easterly from Oak street and another move to lessen the ways—civil and military—will utes flying time horizontally. told Coty they did not expect proposals were turned down. be regulated by Civil Aero- Each flight will thus occu-Rock Island tracks, would The Civil Aeronautics nautics Administration (CAA) py a "cocoon of its own airwhat it called "this historic | The restricted corridors will be no mingling of planes fly-

a month, involving military crisis since the war. jets and commercial airlin- De Gaulle's sudden depar-

Md., took 61 lives.

Clearance Needed

Madison, W.Va. (A)-A slate by Jack Wright of Decatur. | coal mine Wednesday, killing and Appleton, Ohio-A route the capital lasted perhaps 6 Two others, trapped for lumbus.

Hot Day, 85-95, On Tap For State It'll be a hot day in the old

state Thursday

the widow of Dr. Charles E. the other victims as William ning, it was predicted, but speed of 600 m.p.h. Bain of Bim, 34-year-old sec- they'll be of the scattered tion foreman; James Stone, variety.

Mrs. Burke and her sister, Cecil Brown, about 47, of warmer air Wednesday, with of the cape. a high reading of 89. The Its twin solid fuel booster Martin said. The 2 men trapped for state's low was a chilly 38 rockets, which provide 130,000 more than 4 hours but able at Norfolk. Lincoln's temper-pounds of thrust, dropped tire morning to assisting the to get out alive were Holley atures were spread from 78 away shortly after the mis- collections from parking

BREHM SHOO-IN?

Retiring County Commissioner Russel Brehm appears to be a shoo-in for GOP County chairman as both parties to hold county conventions today. See Don Walton's story on Page 2.

Call Farmers Ins.--2-3351.—Ad. Bakery Rathbone Village. Adv added.

Washington (P) - Three experiment," said the air be 40 miles wide between albe separated by at least 1,000 were pessimistic.

space," CAB said. There will made plain the opposition of the form requested by Presiing variously on instruments a large segment of the French dent Eisenhower, neverthe- first American warship to be ton. A brother, William, Pawor simply on pilots' vision, a people to de Gualle. mixture which has led to an increasing number of near misses and actual midair liament were under pressure

Subsequent proposals by per skyway system, no aircraft of any type will be allowed to enter or cross the

hubs, are Cleveland, Chica- says threatens civil war. go, Grand Island, Neb., Den-N.M., Terre Haute, Ind., of authoritarian government. Sherman Cooper (R-Ky). Springfield and Quincy, Ill., The general's latest visit to intersection just east of Co- hours.

That's the opinion of the tal guided missile streaked mer 5.

them. The body of Harry The southwest, west and The 68-foot long Snark is Formerly of Bassett, Mrs. Hartman, 23, of Uneeda, was south-central will receive this nation's most accurate assigned to general police acshowers and thunderstorms long range weapon, but it tivity, according to Chief Joe Company officials identified Thursday afternoon and eve- travels a comparatively slow Carroll.

> huge ball of yellow flame as common to have all 4 officers about 36, of Uneeda, and Chadron got a taste of the it blasted away from the tip for general police activity,

sile was airborne and a pow- meters. erful Pratt and Whitney jet engine took over.

of 2 thick cloud banks. It was out of sight in several min- has resulted in each meter

Holiday Pastries

Lawmakers Ponder After General Gets Nod

Paris Street Crowds Shout **Anti-Gaullist Slogans**

Paris (Thursday) (P)-Gen. Charles de Gaulle and the leaders of Parliament met in secret early Thursday at the direction of President Rene Coty to seek a way of putting de Gaulle in power.

Their meeting broke up without announced results. Parliament, where de Gaulle has little strength, was the legal stumbling block.

-Senate Action-

Jobless

Aid Bil

Passed

OKs Federal Pay

To States For

Unemployed

Washington (A) - The Sen-

ate passed and sent to the

White House Wednesday

recession's impact.

Payments Vary

the states to extend by as

much as one-half the number

of weeks in which workers

eligible for unemployment in-

surance may draw benefits.

The amount and duration of

payments vary from state to

state, but in more than half

The Senate rejected all ef-

The bill sent to the White

Thousands of demonstrators in milling Paris street crowds shouted anti-Gaullist slogans to emphasize his

mass unpopularity. The dour, hawk-nosed War War II hero went into a huddle near midnight with the speakers of the National Assembly and Senate to determine whether he could be made acceptable to Parliament. Then his date with destiny was deferred.

Heads Back Home When the meeting broke up deGaulle unexpectedly headed dack to his country home, whence he had come Wednesday at Coty's summons, presumably to head France's 26th postwar government.

There was no official announcement of the outcome

Informed sources said the a bill authorizing federal adspeakers—Radical Socialist vances to the states to Gaston Monnerville of the finance a temporary exten-

any results for the moment. Street demonstrations had

Gravest Since War

But his many foes in parto accept him as the only Two such collisions within choice in France's gravest

ers, set off congressional in- ture from Paris gave rise to vestigations of flight hazards speculation he had been unand precipitated new safety able to reach any agreement measures by government avi- with the President's representatives. Le Troquer and Vegas, Nev., and Brunswick, ranked No. 2 and No. 3, reto 13 additional weeks. spectively, in French officialdom.

forts to change the House bill, President Eisenhower and his ers Wednesday night at the John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) to Air Coordinating Committee de Gaulle home in Colombey- require all states to provide were designed to segregate les-Doux-Eglises, 150 miles benefits for an additional 16 military and civilian flights east of Paris, that the general weeks. Kennedy's move lost wherever possible. In the su- would not be returning im- 57-27. mediately.

De Gaulle is bidding for House leaves it up to the designated routes without power at the height of a states whether or not to parcrisis which Premier Pierre ticipate. Eisenhower original-Cities along the anticipated Pflimlin, who presented his ly proposed that the states be routes, besides the coastal resignation early Wednesday, required to take part, but both Dies In Crash the House and the Senate

It is up to Le Troquer and balked at that. burgh, Indianapolis, St. Lou-parliamentary opposition to ate roll call vote of 54-26. It here, the state Highway Pais, Kansas City, Farmington, de Gaulle and Rightist ideas was offered by Sen. John trol reported.

Police Drop 1

Patrolman **Snark Fired** Downtown From Cape reduced its downtown foot pa-

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A) -Another Snark intercontinen- trol to 4 officers from the forway to the 4 bodies but were able to remove only one of them. The body of Harry

The missile poured out a day off each week, it is un-

Carroll said the department believes the 4 meter maids The Northrup missile, have "helped parking turnwhich appeared to carry sig- over considerably since they nal lights, traced a horizontal devote full-time to this enpath as it darted in and out forcement.'

> has resulted in each meter maid averaging 200 tickets a week and "more volunteer compliance" by the motorists



GALVESTON . . . first "talos" armed U. S. Warship

Nebraskan In Command

They were reported to have age, after various counter year-old Navy Captain John and has since been in service. Barr Colwell of Pawnee City, has assumed charge of the modified by the House from

> ing as a way of easing the los missile. The son of Mr. and Mrs. both live in Pawnee City.

The vote was 80-0 on pass- A native Nebraskan, 48- | Academy at Annapolis in 1931 nee City High School.

less had administration back- armed with the powerful Ta- nee County attorney, and a sister, Mrs. David Herries,

His wife, 3 sons and one

Clyde Colwell of Pawnee City, A story on the commissionpermits the federal gov- Captain Colwell was gradu- ing of the Galveston appears ernment to advance funds to ated from the U.S. Naval on page 20.

Defense Reshuffle Plan Ruffles Ike

The fatal crashes, near Las Monnerville are officially the states this would amount Charges 'Legalized Insubordination'

Washington (A) - President Eisenhower said Wednesday certain provisions of the defense reorganization bill approved Mrs. de Gaulle told report- including a proposal by Sen. by the House Armed Services Committee would lead to 'legalized insubordination' in the armed forces.

In a statement after a conference with Secretary of Defense McElroy, the President singled out 3 features of the bill for criticism. He said they directly conflict with the reorganization program he recommended, and added

Niobrara Man

Investigating officers said 2 cars collided at the interedge of Verdigre.

The death brought Nebraska's 1958 highway toll to 96, compared to 94 at this time last year.

The Weather NEBRASKA: Widely scattered sho

With each officer having a Carroll's report to Mayor

One officer devotes his en-Total 1958 precipitation to date

This stricter enforcement

1/2 Price Fabric

"These provisions continue to emphasize disunity and separatism within the Defense Department. They continue to imply congressional Verdigre, Neb. - Otto H. approval of wasteful duplicaver, Las Vegas, Rock River, Monnerville to see if they can | Eisenhower's original pro- Dyrak, 54, of Niobrara lost tions, administrative delays Wyo., Salt Lake City, Pitts- overcome the normally great posal was rejected by a Sen- his life in a collision near and interservice rivalries."

> sions would add up, in specific cases, to (1) a legalized bottleneck, (2) a case of section of a county road and "everyone's out of step but state Highway 14 at the north me," and (3) legalized insub-

In his statement, Eisenhower said:

"The committee has acted commendably on most of the needed changes, but in dealing with our defense establishment pretty good is not good enough and going part way is not going far enough.

'Right' "America, having started on this reorganization, wants the job done right.'

In his analysis, the President objected to a provision saying that no feature of the reorganization program shall be construed to prevent a service secretary or a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from presenting to Congress, on their own initiative after first informing the Secretary of Defense, any recommendations relating to the Defense Department they

might deem proper. It was that provision which Eisenhower said "is best described as legalized insubordination.'

Today's Chuckle

Auto Ins. Increasing? Open to 8 PM Thur. Conroy with the parking limits, he Remnants-Many to choose Under separate cover: Twin

from. Yardage Shop, 1130 N.-Ad beds.

Commissioner Appears Shoo-In; Demos Likely To Re-Elect Slate

By Don Walton

Russell Brehm will be elected Lancaster County Republican chairman Thursday at the GOP county convention, informed party sources predicted Wednesday night.

His has been the only name

The Lincoln attorney has made no public announcement of his plans, but the word has traveled quickly to partner of Brehm will keycounty delegates that he note the county convention wishes to step down.

Brehm would only say, "I'm for Ackerman."

retiring county commissioner Brehm and H. S. Gould of would add further impetus to a rampaging youth movement eration. in Nebraska's Republican

State Chairman Richard E. Spelts of Grand Island is 38; National Committeeman Donald R. Ross of Omaha is 35; Marvin E. Stromer of Lin-their candidate.

Interstate Link On 7th Favored

(Continued from Page One) interchange at Adams for local east-west traffic.

the "braided interchange" the business district.

7th and R.

Overpass Before Depot front of the Burlington station 1946. would provide for an inter-change access to P and Q. election should highlight Rego under the O Street viaduct | Thursday. and make direct surface con-

street route and has gener- noter.

Lovelace, while strongly fa- election. voring the 7th street location | Both conventions will name might be worked out.

'No Disagreement'

has been decided." Bartholomew, Barton, the caucuses," he noted. sible plan to the Council.'

can then present this plan to 93 counties." of Roads," he added.

plan can be found," he com- Island. George Barton, traffic con- partisan Legislature, a task Dvoracek Has Surgery

intersection problems. ted within 2 weeks.

seriously mentioned in party coln, executive secretary of circles since Chairman James the state central committee. Ackerman let it be known is 24; and the man in charge that he would not seek re- of party finances, a position election to the position to long reserved for party elwhich he was appointed last ders, is 47. That's John Cooper of Humboldt

Sen. Roman Hruska of Omaha, holder of the party's Election of the 35-year-old senator, is a partner with Omaha in a theater chain op-

the convention Thursday ing Chapter of Nebraska, for Ways and Means Committee morning, and that will hardly hurt Brehm's chances.

Further south at Oak street, man of the County Board.

proposed would ultimately in an election since he upset a 1946 graduate of Hampton provide the take-off point for 11-year incumbent Commis- High School who entered the the proposed eastern route to sionr Clinton J. Mitchell in University in the fall of 1953. the 1946 primary.

Adams would be a divided activities, he was re-appoint- tion Co. Control in 1956, a position he student. has held since appointed by An elevated structure in former Gov. Val Peterson in Lienemann

Then the expressway would publican activities here

Democrats will meet Thursnections with N, M, L and day evening, no doubt re- County Commissioner Del State Engineer L. N. Ress rison, senatorial candidate urdays. has been critical of the 7th and county convention key- The bar association recent-

ally backed the state-pro- Lincoln real estate man A. showed their members faposed 9th and 10th route. Clifford Anderson was elect- vored closing the Courthouse Reportedly, the city officied county chairman in 1956 all day Saturdays instead of als have not been entirely after a bitter party struggle, just Saturday afternoons as sold on the Bartholomew-rec- has chalked up a reputation now done. But County Board ommended 7th street plan. for hard work in the position Chairman Russell Brehm said It was understood that and appears a cinch for re-

and ultimate development of 38 delegates to their state the eastern route, has indi-conventions, the Democrats cated some modifications at Omaha June 21 and the days. Republican at Alliance Sept.

Faulkner, apparently refer- Democrats will meet in ring to Ress's reported com- most of Nebraska's 93 counments, said: "There's no real ties Thursday, State Chairdisagreement because nothing man Willard E. Townsend of Lincoln said. Some con-He expressed "hope that ventions "will actually be

University, and the Commis- GOP Chairman Spelts presion can name the best pos- dicted a turnout of 5 to 7 thousand Republicans for con-"The Council and this group ventions in "practically all

Ress and the Federal Bureau Republicans are generally obtaining nominees to county "It looks like the views are offices as keynoters, Spelts beginning to narrow down so said. He will keynote the Hall that the best possible County gathering at Grand

He will plug again for a

sultant to the city, has not which his party platform | Lincoln insurance executive yet submitted his analysis and charged him with in an ef- Carl Dvoracek who is Potenreport of traffic flow and fort to obtain partisan elec- tate of Sesostris Temple of tion of senators and thus the Shrine is reported in sat-It is believed this supple- bring "responsibility" to leg- isfactory condition in a Linmental report will be submit- islative action, Spelts ex- coln hospital where he underplained.

America knows

its bourbon and its



Contractors Honor Students

Receiving the Associated General Contractors' winning ence, but persistent inflation | Lincoln citizens have been public relations looking to leak in the gas line that could working drawings are the following two University of Nebraska architectural students: Guy Richard Dunn of North Platte, (middle) first prize; and Jack J. Budler of Aurora, second prize. Making the presentation is Orville Kingery Jr., vice president of the Associated General Contractors. Third prize was won by Ronald G. Mestl of Dodge.

Furthermore, a business partner of Brehm will keynote the county convention. Sen. Roman Hruska of Omaha, holder of the party's chief political plum—senior AGC Awards Extension Three University of Nebras-

feated 19-2.

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ka architecture students were presented awards Wednesday He'll be on hand to address Contractors of America, Buildby the Associated General their working drawings. approved Wednesday a 12-The awards were presented month extension of corporate

And Brehm supporters list by Orville Kingery Jr., vice income and excise taxes at General Contractors.

youngest man ever elected to by Guy Richard Dunn of tial tax reductions this year. critically every dollar spent tee public office in Lancaster North Platte. Dunn, who en- Rep. Thaddeus M. Mach- on defense—and, he added, Purpose of the program is County. In 1946, at 24 he was rolled in the spring of 1956, rowicz (D-Mich) tried to get achieve economies by enact- to encourage all youth elected county commissioner, has been employed by the Ely-a post which he has held con-Hoppe Lumber Co. of North mobiles reduced from 10% to organizing the pentagon. a post which he has held con- Hoppe Lumber Co. of North mobiles reduced from 10% to organizing the pentagon. tinuously since that date, hav- Platte, and part-time by Haing served 8 times as chair- zen and Robinson architects.

Second prize of \$100 went He has never been defeated to Jack J. Budler of Aurora, Budler has been working part-The 7th street route from Long active in Republican time for the Olson Construc-

4-lane expressway and would ed by Gov. Victor Anderson Third prize of \$50 was won for 1958, cross over the Burlington to serve on the advisory com- by Ronald G. Mestl of Dodge, yards to the infersection of mittee to the State Board of a fourth year architectural

elect county officers (except Lienemann has gone on rec-Future business develop- their vice chairwoman and ord in favor of a proposal by ment and traffic destinations secretary, both of whom wish the Lancaster County Bar. are south of O street, the re- to step down) and listen to Assn. that the County Court-Lincoln attorney Frank Mor- house be closed all day Sat-

> ly conducted a poll which he is opposed to the proposal because he believes there are many persons who cannot conduct their business at the Courthouse except on Satur-

Commissioner Rollin Bailey said he wants to discuss the matter with attorneys and with District Judges Harry A. Spencer, Paul White, Harry Ankeny and John Polk before commenting. The bar association pool showed a 120-84 margin for closing all day

Saturdays. The 1 District Judges themselves have declined to comment on the matter.

Also included in the asso-

ciation's poll was the finding the attorneys favored having one judge handle the assignment of all law and equity cases. Two judges now split the assignment du-

went surgery Wednesday.

President Worried **Over Mounting Prices**

... He Feels Recession Force About Spent

Washington (A) - President Eisenhower said Wednesday the downward force of the recession is largely spent and does not justify a federal tax reduction.

Eisenhower showed as serious trouble."

attempt at wage-price control a c t i vities. as being incompatible with a free economy. Yet if inflation continues, "something nounced the will have to be done, sure,"

"I don't know what the gov- Glenn Yaussi ernment can do," he admit- as chairted, "as long as it insists up- man of the on the freedom of an econ- Lincoln omy to establish its own wage Comittee and price levels."

As one stabilizing approach, Eisenhower called for "sanity in spending" on military programs. The country has recovered from the atmosphere of urgency and crisis gener-

7, but his amendment was dehalf-hour crossfire of ques-Machrowicz told newsmen tions calmly, deliberately and he would make a nother with self-assurance. Mostly attempt to get the reduction the newsmen stuck to domesin separate legislation. He tic problems, because at the appointed J. Gordon Roberts the motor scooter driven by that an electrical malfuncadded, however, he thought outset he barred questions on of Omaha as coordinator of his 17-year-old brother Rob- tion at the last split second the powerful House commit- the crises in France and Leb- the state program.

GIANT 10 FO

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EASY ROLLING NYLON BEARINGS

PROOF

zenheiser of 3030 O St. will times to sniff the air. much concern over price rises as over the business slump. City To Observe U.S. Youth The latter we are weathering well, he told his news confer- Fitness Week June 1 To 7

can lead us into "very, very called upon to observe Na- ward strengthing and improv- be releasing the odor. tional Youth Fitness Week ing the efforts of parents, proclaimed for June 1 to 7 schools, and youth-serving chimney, and the trouble was The President deplored any and support the program's organizations in their pro- spotted. An energetic swallow

> Bennett Marappointon Youth Fit-



As a result of the shocking report that American children physically lagged behind their European contemporaries, President Eisen- braska. plenty of qualifications for president of the Associated their present rates. The 21-2 ated by Russia's Sputniks and Council on Youth Fitness and vote was interpreted as clos- the onset of recession, he Council on Youth Fitness and Boy, 15, Injured The publisher was the First prize of \$150 was won ing the door on any substan-

lic in awareness of the sit- at 51st and Randolph was re- a remote possibility that it uation and to do something ported in satisfactory condi-sailed into an erratic orbit

Roberts Coordinator

tee had set the tax pattern anon as being too delicate to The Lincoln committee will car driven by William J. Hill third stage vehicle to stray

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grams for personal fitness. family had utilized the warm Mayor Martin announced chimney for a winter resi-

BATS IN BELFREY? NAW, IT'S NOW

Back in medieval days, it testify that birds in the chimwas a common occurrence to ney can constitute a hazard find bats in the belfry of in the home.

every palatial estate. Today. Mrs. Lautzenheiser kne

the bats in the belfry have something was amiss early been replaced by birds in the Wednesday morning as she

And Mrs. Emma J. Laut- chores. She paused several

A CASE OF BIRDS IN CHIMNEY

these members of the com- dence, and the nest was mittee, but said that others lodged snugly over the vent would be added so all inter-that allowed vapors from a ested organizations would be water heater and other gas represented. The mayor's committee:

Wesley N. Antes, 4-H Clubs. Dr. Dudley Ashton, University of Ne Dorothy Bredemeyer, Camp Fire Girls.
Ted Dappen, State Health Department,
Carol Dean, YWCA.
W. G. Fulton. Boy Scouts.
Gretta Hagemann, Girl Scouts.
Lloyd Jenkins. Red Cross.
John R. Johnson, YMCA.
Rev. Carroll Lemon. Council of

In Scooter Crash

tion at a local hospital.

A 15-year-old Lincoln boy

FATE STILL Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A)-

appliances to escape.

Informed sources said Wednesday the Navy may never learn what happened to its latest Vanguard satel-The general feeling was

went about her household

At 10 a.m., a neighbor

dropped over for a short visit.

and commented on a gaseous

odor inside the house. Mrs.

Lautzenheiser and the neigh-

bor searched for the possible

Finally, they looked in the

Mrs. Lautzenheiser shut off

the gas, called a serviceman,

and now has no birds, no nest

and a problem-free chimney,

that the 211/2 pound sphere injured in a car-motor scooter plummeted back to earth and accident Wednesday morning disintegrated, but there was

Edward A. Bresette of 2029 It was reported that scien-E. Manor suffered back and tists sifting through a maze Gov. Victor Anderson has leg injuries, police said, when of telemetry data discovered ert was in collision with a probably caused the 50-pound off its prescribed course.

spearhead leadership and Jr., 24, of 725 So. 51st.

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President Cites Postal Pay Hike

Washington (A) - President Eisenhower said the new billion-dollar pay raise for government employes somewhat violates his own holdthe-wage-line advice to private business, but can't be

The President's comments bore a certain resemblance to misgivings expressed by private employers, who say they would like to curb wage increases, especially during the recession, but often can't as a practical matter.

Eisenhower only Tuesday signed a 380-million-dollar annual pay raise bill for postal employes. Recently he approved a 576-million-dollar boost for military personnel. A similar pay raise for a million or more other federal employes is expected to clear Congress soon.

At his news conference, the President said the pay hikes for postal workers were more liberal in some cases than he had recommended and inadequate in other cases, and he's

Inherent in the President's remarks is the reality of modern-day labor negotiations— the new manager and the genthat wages for various work- eral manager of the Lincoln er groups are never stable Chiefs will speak at the and one or another group is Thursday noon meeting of the always jockeying to correct Optimist Club. claimed inequities.

months has been advocating that increases in both wages United Nations Be Strengthand prices be justified by true ened?", will be the topic for gains in productivity—that is, discussion at the monthly that improvements come only meeting, noon Monday, of the from demonstrated gains in Lincoln United Nations Assn. The executive committee of American Flag, followed by the Alumni Assn. will meet a welcome from Mrs. Irene output and performance. Oth- Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. erwise inflation or distorted Price To Speak-The Lin- nual planning session.

values result, he has said. not only labor and manage- noon meeting. ment but the government itself has substantially ignored

workers in private industry trict Court from contractor Monday afternoon. have received wage increases. There are the same borough alleged in his peticreases. There are the same borough alleged in his petiarguments most employers tion that he suffered back in- er Monday evening. face in their labor negotia- juries in a fall June 8, 1957,

Thus, the President was ter by Hampton. faced with pretty much the Midwest Roofing, all types sional Tuesday morning. choice private employers Roofs & Siding. 2-5210.—Adv. PO PAY HIKE must make. In signing the Incorporation Filed - The postal bill, with its increased postal rates, he said he did Assn., which was formed to it "because it is clear that promote a "home away from those provisions which are in home" adoption program for the public interest outweigh squadrons stationed at the The Lincoln Post Office's the objectionable provisions base, has filed non-profit ar- 450 workers will draw about

Sen. Curtis To Be College View ington, LAFB Commander; K of P Speaker

featured speaker at the an- all of Lincoln. nual banquet of College Firm Incorporated — The law. View Knights of Pythias Howard County Grain and Postal workers received Lodge 10 to be held Monday Feed Co., St. Paul, has filed their last pay increase in at the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Club.

The dinner and program, The dinner and program, authorized capitalization of which includes speeches and \$225,000, consisting of 2,250 dancing, is open to the pub-shares at a par value of lic. The club and its visitors are guests of Brig. Gen. Perry Hoisington and the information services office.

Sen. Curtis will speak on William F. Svoboda, William the Senate Rackets Committee, and Gen. Hoisington will M. Smith, Greeley; Leroy and M. Smith, Greeley; talk about the new LAFB recreation lake project for the Palmer. 350 guests and members expected to attend.

Lodge Chancellor Commander Russell Brehm said that tickets for the event, which starts at 7:30 p.m. with a social hour, may be purchased from any lodge member until Monday.

Brehm called the program "the biggest social event ever sponsored by a suburban



3 Generations—All Citizens

Three generations of former Hungarians, granted citizenship by the U.S. District Court of Lincoln, chat with Mrs. Gladys McPheron of the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce at a Tuesday evening program hon-

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oring 188 new citizens. Left to right are Mrs. McPheron, WD program chairman; Mr. and Mrs. John Kildau; their daughters, Elizabeth, 4, and Irene, 7; Mr. and Mrs. Johann Kildau; and Mrs. Margaret Grabill, board adviser. (Star Photo.)

NEW CITIZENS TOLD: 'DON'T HERE IN LINCOLN VALUE SECURITY OVER LIBERTY

Jury Term - Two criminal above liberty, you may lose citizenship by the United and 5 civil matters are set both security and liberty," States District Court, Lincoln been plugging for the mili- for the U.S. District Court Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney told Division, were honored at a tary pay raise for a long jury term beginning July 7 more than 125 new American program and reception by citizens.

The citizens, among 188 Lincoln Chamber of Com-

Wesleyan **Busy Time**

busy schedule set for Monday and your descendants is enand Tuesday as they meet in tirely up to you." connection with the school's The Color Guard of Lincoln Commencement.

at 9 a.m. Monday for its an- Dunigan, president of the

Few challenge that precept, C. V. Price of the State Di- port of the Alumni Fund drive Victor E. Anderson and Maybut productivity is hard to vision of Resources discuss and the report of the execu- or Bennett Martin. isolate and measure or apply the state's attempts to gain tive secretary will highlight Forty of the new Americans to a given situation. In fact, industries at its Thursday the annual meeting 10 a.m. are children—one from

while employed as a carpen- year honor classes will march sia, Latvia, Poland, Germany in the commencement proces- and Hungary.

ticles of incorporation with \$200,000 more annually as a the secretary of state. Incor- result of the pay increase auporators included Byron thorized by President Eisen-Dunn; Gen. Perry M. Hois- hower.

Postmaster O. E. Jerner Veda B. Anderson; Eugene estimated the average in-Cottier; David V. Stephens; crease per individual would Max Pennington; Walter I. be \$440 annually. The pay Sen. Carl Curtis will be Black, and William F. Harder boost is retroactive to last Jan. 1, according to the new

articles of incorporation with 1955.

"If you value security who have been admitted to the Women's Division of the

> "The U.S. Constitution provides the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness 0 to each and every one of you," Lt. Gov. Burney said.

"But," he advised, "the material security that is vital Wesleyan alumni have a for yourselves, your families

Air Force Base presented the The executive committee of American Flag, followed by Women's Division. Greetings coln Lions Club will hear | Election of officers, the re- were offered from Governor

France, who became natural-Members of the honor class- ized on the petition of his Settlement Approved—Dale es of 1908, 1913, 1918 and 1933 adoptive parents who are The postal pay raise was based on arguments presentWas awarded a \$1,725.91 lump

Will hold reunion luncheons in Pioneer and Johnson Halls at children born outside the U.S., ed to Congress that living sum compromise settlement rounier classes is planted for who were under 16 at the costs have soared and that Wednesday in Lancaster Disturalized, therefore becoming h

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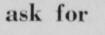
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New Aid Concept

Action of the Senate Foreign Relations committee has placed a new light on proposals for economic aid to foreign nations. In reporting an aid bill out to the floor of the Senate, the committee urged an economic aid program for Russia's European

The measure was immediately attacked by Sen. William F. Knowland of California who said that such aid **Knowland Takes**

A Stand

cannot be justified. The mutual security program, Knowland contends, was founded on

the theory that help should be provided only for nations that are willing to stand together in maintenance of the free world. The committee reported that such aid would be a means of taking advantage of "a series of cracks" which have appeared in the Iron Curtain.

No one denies that there is some risk involved in giving aid to Communist nations. At the same time, it can be pointed out that the thoughts expressed by Knowland are the very ones which have defeated this country's purposes in the Middle East, in South America and in other areas.

It is the thought which stipulates to aid recipients that the act stems, not from a basic desire to help a fellow human being, but from a desire to bolster our own security in the world. It is a thought which calls for payment in kind to us from nations which receive our help. We want their allegiance and prefer to see them with a political system patterned after ours.

All of these things are worthy objections but they have failed and will continue to fail as a basis for giving aid. They can bring nothing but resentment against the United States from those nations upon which they are thrust. Knowland still appears to have a mistaken notion of what the U.S. should accomplish with its aid program.

It is nothing short of ridiculous to believe that the aid program is going to make a nation back the U.S. in diplomatic ne-

gotiations or fight with the U.S. in any war. The primary objective of any aid program has to be to raise the standard of living in a nation and thereby plant fertile seeds for the spread of democracy rather than Communism.

We must have enough faith in our system and its merits to believe that, given a decent opportunity, civilization will choose democracy and freedom over Communism and enslavement. When we attempt to stuff our way of life and our political philosophy down the throats of any other people, we are defeating at once the very idea we are seeking to put across.

The friendships and allegiance we gain from any program which spreads the seeds of democracy must be considered as a bonus. The same reasoning applies to nations behind the Iron Curtain or those cloaked in any other garments. As we said, the chance of success behind the Iron Curtain is smaller, but it is by no means non ex-

What the Senate committee has proposed is nothing more than Russia has been doing for quite some time. She has seen the realistic side of foreign aid

Russia, The Realist

while we have been unable to do so. Her offers of aid and technical assistance have not

been confined to her satellite nations. She is constantly in search of nations, regardless of their political philosophy, that will merely do business with her. Once this tie is made, there is time later to slip the noose around the principal's neck.

The whole question of foreign aid and the committee proposal involves the so-called "agonizing reappraisal" of U.S. foreign policy which has been advocated in some quarters but given the kiss of death by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. What more proof of need for this reappraisal could there be than the present state of world affairs?

November Looking Big

With the sun bearing down from a clear blue sky, most people are probably not giving much thought today to November. But that month this year will be quite a bit more than just another time for a change of seasons. The days will be getting shorter then, to be sure, and the leaves will be showing their last touch of green.

But on Nov. 4, the people of the state will be going to the polls for an important election. For the people of Lincoln it will be an even bigger than average affair. The time cannot be recalled when a greater array of things was on the ballot than will be the case in the coming general elec-

There will be voting on the House and Senate offices, the governor, Legislature, all other state offices, the county and Sanitary District. There will be voting on a minimum of seven and perhaps 10 or 11 state constitutional amendments.

Now, the City Council has voted to place on the same ballot the proposed new city charter. This will involve 32 separate propositions, each of vital importance and substantial effect upon the affairs of the city.

By the time election rolls around, even more issues might find their way to the voting booths. There are some who will criticize the city for choosing this time for the new charter. However, it might also be suggested that the matter of timing is not nearly so important as many people would like to believe.

We are inclined to think that timing is little more than somebody's excuse for the defeat of an issue. If no other reason can be found or none will be admitted, then defeat is laid to poor timing.

What is much more important is an informed electorate. This may be difficult in the same light as the sebut it is no more nor less so in any other month of the year. What the city needs to do now is start planning early a program for getting the people completely familiar with all parts of the proposed new charter.

Tax Question Still Lives

President Eisenhower's decision against a tax cut as a recession remedy has not closed the subject. It is Congress that makes the laws, and not all of the Congress agrees with its own leadership where that agrees with the President.

Senator Paul Douglas, D., Ill., is the Senate's only learned economist and he will lead the dissatisfied segments of the Congress in an effort to lower taxes, but by a different manner than that considered by the administration. Where the latter contemplated proposals of greatest relief to the employers of people in massive numbers, the Douglas approach would emphasize personal income tax relief and benefits to smaller business.

Of economic speculation there is no end, but the Douglas position does not wholly clash with the decision of the President. The difference is rather in the means and Committee urging that Eatin an appraisal of urgency. Sen. Douglas esteems the recession as more profound and

While the President seems to be beyond criticism for the prudence of his decision on the kind of tax cuts under his consideration, such criticism as can be attached to his administration lies in the contention that positive and constructive, creative action has not been invoked. The administration seems to have taken refuge in the built-in defenses against economic relapses as conceived by the New Deal covering a set of facts that existed then, but perhaps not identical with those at this juncture. The agencies of unemployment insurance, relief and interest rate jockeying have provided most of the cushion, but they were more designed to cushion an economic drop rather than correct it.

Memorial Day

Nebraska is not going to find anything wanting in a background of natural beauty and verdant abundance for its observance of Memorial Day. Nor, as usual, will it find anything wanting in the human tenderness of the occasion.

Generations come and go, have a beginning and an end, but the memory of human companionship is an unbroken thing, as the living will know Friday as it pauses for soft reflection among the headstones.

There never was a time in human experience when there was not a memorial occasion. But this year happens to be the 90th anniversary of a declaration that gave form and pattern to a special day for it in

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the most parts of America. It was an out- course, Treasury Secretary growth of the War Between the States and Robert B. Anderson, an Eiwas inspired by the women of the South who carried flowers to the graves of their fallen men. The soldiers of the occupying North learned that there was something a great deal more than victory. They never forgot that no one will ever conquer love.

It was inevitable that Gen. John A. Logan commander of the Grand Army of the Republic would issue in 1868 a general order directing his veterans to strew flowers on the graves of their dead comrades every May 30th. Thus, Decoration Day began in the North. The dates for it still vary in the South and time has changed the observance to include everyone, and to rename it Memorial Day.

Poetic Justice

The World Health Organization will shortly hold a ceremonial meeting in Minnesota. The national administration thought it would be timely and appropriate to name all five Minnesota congressmen as honorary delegates. That would get away from any hint of playing favorites.

The WHO is about as far removed from political subversiveness as one could imagine. It is just an organization that hopes to find everyone's liver in good order. But the fat got in the fire when the government had to start security investigations of the five congressmen because of a law passed in 1948 which says any official attending an international meeting must have his shirt seams examined for subversive lice. In a way it is poetic justice. Of course the law so undiscerning as is the 1948 act is many Democrats—Douglas is bents of both parties will be silly, but congressmen passed it and their going ahead.

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They afficipate that their bents of both parties will be on the defensive. own work ought not to gall them.





DREW PEARSON

FBI Gets Touchy Over Criticism

to make sure they are loyal it.' to the government. No one Staff Director Arens, deterwould mean investigation and leads: personal ruination.

Returning to Washington I find that it has also become dangerous to criticize the FBI here. After Cyrus Eaton, the Cleveland industrialist and chief stockholder of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, dared criticize the FBI on a Mike Wallace TV interview, he was promptly slapped with notification that he would be subpoenaed to mittee on un-American Activities.

This put Eaton in an alspeech in criticizing the FBI. serve peace. It also put the un-American Activities Committee in the same light as Communist governments behind the Iron Curtain; and it put the FBI curity police behind the Iron Curtain.

It now develops that Congressman Gordon Scherer, Ohio Republican, close friend of J. Edgar Hoover, had written a letter 'o all members of the un-American Activities

WASHINGTON - Anyone tioning. When asked about traveling behind the Iron reports that Hoover had in-Curtain comes back with spired his letter urging that new insight into the security Eaton be subpoenaed, Scherpups. Of these, 3 survived. police. These are the police er denied it, but added that who keep an eye on civilians the FBI was "happy about

living behind the Iron Curtain mined to produce some eviever dares criticize the se- dence against Eaton, is now curity police. To criticize checking on the following 1. That Eaton sponsored an

economic meeting in Clevebassador, Mikhail Men- for Minnie. shikov, was present.

2. That Eaton sponsored a meeting of scientists at Pugwash, his Canadian retreat, attended by Dr. Linus Pauling of Cal Tech who has favored the ending of H-bomb

3. That Eaton has made testify before the House com- statements critical of our foreign policy; has said that Russia "doesn't want war;" and has said that we should most criminal light for ex- try harder to "get along" ercising his right of free with Russia in order to pre- Thank You

Some congressmen believe that if the committee can investigate E a to n for something like this, it could broaden the investigation into a nation-wide witch hunt of various officials and individuals who entertained the Soviet ambassador, or were seen with him, in the many cities he has visited in the United States. The Soviet ambassador has appeared at a National Press Club luncheon here and its executives might also be investigated. on be subpoenaed for ques- Copyright, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

DORIS FLEESON Douglas To Head Tax Cut Effort

in Congress were not called into caucus or consultation on the agreement Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson made with the administration not to cut taxes, and many are bitterly assailing it as a decision made by "the three wise men from Texas." The third is, of senhower Democrat.

Nor will the dissidents let it stand without a struggle. Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, the only professional economist in Congress, will lead the fight. He does not know how much help he will get, but that does not affect his determination.

He will be working in an extremely fluid situation. Administration chiefs are split on business prospects. So is business. Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell is unhappy and so, less vocally, is Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. Even aides of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson confide they fear that farm problems will get worse again, though easing for the present.

What embitters Democrats most is the shouldering of the political risks Rayburn and Johnson have done in their behalf. They cannot see that it was necessary to help the President out of this particular hole while conceding that on foreign policy the story is different.

Whatever the political aspects of the argument-and it is as hot a debate among son e Republicans as among they anticipate that incum-

WASHINGTON-Democrats the recession is real and severe; he is working on the thesis that the tax cut should approach six billion dollars. The bill he is preparing apportions it almost equally between excises and personal income. He includes also plans. a provision designed to help small business by cutting the corporate tax on the first \$25,000 of business income

> The Douglas view is that such a cut would increase the gross national product by \$18 billion and help to pay for itself in increased income tax revenues.

from 30 to 22 per cent.

Not yet determined is the print. strategy of the fight. Tax cut proponents are counting heavily on the fact that some kind of slash in transportation excises is widely acceptable. Once that door is open, they feel they will be on their way.

It may be that the fight will be purposely delayed by him, if possible, into the summer. The treasury secretary, who has done such a neat job of taking his fellow-Texans with him on this matter, is staking his case on a summer upturn. Should May unemployment figures rise, after a seasonal adjustment, Anderson's stature as a

prophet may fall. Campaigning Democrats confront the fact that they have as a party no record of fighting the recession to help their case next fall. They are being assured by Rayburn and Johnson that the 'no leadership' charge will lie against the President and his party, not the Congress. Not all of them believe it;

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Blueblood Minnie's Big Surprise

By HAL HASSELBALCH Star Staff Writer

Talk about surprises! This is about all the John Ames family at 1912 So. 40th have been experiencing ever since the night in mid-February when they were startled to learn that a dog was waiting to be picked up at the airport.

There had been some talk around the Ames household about the advisability of acquiring a new dog. But no one in the family had any idea a relative in Washington had crated a bloodhound for the Ameses.

Unexpected as Minnie was, she was given a most cordial reception and immediately she became the project of Lucy, 9, the youngest of the two Ames girls. It was up to Lucy to see that blueblood Minnie got the training necessary to stand her in good stead as a competitor in the show ring.

But Minnie had a few surprises in store before the Ameses were to be free to go ahead with their plans for her. In March a routine trip to the veterinarian disclosed that Minnie was soon to become a mother.

Then, as the Ides of March were at hand, Minnie delivered 5 purebred bloodhound

Until then Minnie was believed to be the only bloodhound in Nebraska.

The sequel to the unauspicious arrival of Minnie's family came when application was made to the former owner for the papers of the brood. Minnie's former owner was all but positive that land at which the Soviet am- motherhood was not in store have energy to spare.

> A model of determination and concentration, Minnie recently suffered a cut nose when she chased a rabbit Ames home.



(FROM LEFT) ROVER AND LIZ, LUCY AND SCIPIO AFRICANUS, PUSSY WILLOW, MRS. AMES, MINNIE AND JOHN AMES

... a determined trackdown of the milkman ...

out of the Ames' yard, into the street and under a moving garbage truck. Luckily the truck was not moving very fast and though her single - minded efforts to catch the rabbit were interrupted, Minnie was not seriously injured.

It has been only recently that she has had time for such escapades. Now the 3 survivors of her litter are mature enough to fend for themselves for the most part. And fend they do.

to being called by his name so they do not answer to them even if they do happen to forestall training. to be within earshot, which is always doubtful.

Africanus and Pussy Willow,

Bloodhounds can track any blooded animal, so the Ames pack tracks anything they can scare up in the 3-acre grounds that surround the

Minnie's special project is the milkman. Although the breed is famous for its affectionate nature, Minnie has taken a dislike to the man who delivers the Ames milk.

If he gets out of sight before Minnie knows he is around, she picks up his trail and tracks him to the street and finally up the street the way he left.

The Ameses think they are about ready to reckon with Minnie since she has been with them 3 months, but None of them has got used they are not going to be too much taken aback if Minnie comes up with a new trick

In the meantime, the Ameses will be quietly try-All 3 pups, Rover, Scipio ing to find a way to dispose of 3 rambuntious pups. Quietly, because all know the family is overstocked with dogs, but no one wants to admit the fact and be labeled as the one who broke up this happy set of sur-

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contrib-

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: The editorial in Tuesday's Star concerning the "Bryan Memorial Progress" has given each of us a tremendous lift. It says so well what we who have spent a number of years here in the hospital feel concerning the past and the future which now appears very bright.

Thank you for putting our thoughts into words that our community will read.

EUNICE MUNN Medical Record Librarian

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This is to express my sincere thanks for your very fine editorial concerning Bryan Memorial Hospital's future building program. Your comments on the various phases of the program are greatly appreciated as is your interest in our big undertaking.

The board and myself realize that good publicity is a "must" in the attainment of our goal and I feel that the Lincoln newspapers are giving us splendid co-operation as we progress with our

E. G. EDWARDS

Something New

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Each day I pick up the paper, and what do I still read? Starkweather this and Starkweather that. I thought it was all settled.

STAR READER

Let's find something new to

Elgin History

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Elgin National OFF THE RECORD Watch Company. Born in 1946, Lincoln, Nebraska. Died in 1958, Lincoln, Nebraska, after a long illness. Survivors include 2,300 employes, their families, friends, and many who will be indirectly affected. Mourners may be seen at unemployment office. Cause of death may be attributed to the recession, low tariff on imports, or cheap foreign labor. Close association revealed it operated under the delusion that it had an inexhaustible amount of

Many of us are in that awkward over-30 age, "too old" for many places and "too young" for a pension. It is for that reason that we are entitled to severance pay.

Elgin was a place where one was neither praised for work well done nor censured

from a feeling of insecurity. ful people lightened it Lincoln, Neb. The last four months was somewhat. If am the proud almost unbearable. was a layoff in the air at all times, even while they were hiring new personnel. ter wear.

Seniority was to have reigned, as stated in the union contract, but whenever they wanted to keep somealways remain. one, with or without a special skill, he was given a key number. That key number was his protection against people with more seniority. Many with eight years were

time we dangled like puppets on a string. We had many extremes during the years. There were those who kept busy only a few minutes per day. The rest of the day they were free to sit around and yawn. On the other hand we had those on incentive - working feverishly to meet a high hourly quota — using both hands, both eyes, and one foot. Many could have been placed to better ad-

terminated before those with

less than two. Most of the

Several meetings were held between management and labor. Pertinent questions were brought up and suggestions made which could have increased efficiency, thereby putting Elgin on a profitable basis. The arrogant attitude toward labor left one with an empty feeling, knowing nothing would be done to correct a

vantage.

I am grateful to Elgin for giving me 10 years, eight months, and 19 days of employment. My work was tetion with so many wonder-

owner of two Elgin watches, one 10 years old which keeps perfect time, and one for bet-

Good times and bad may eventually pass into oblivion but the tender memory of those yellow paychecks will

JANE C. GONZALEZ

The Subnormal

Anselmo, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: An editorial in Monday's Star brings up a subject that should be examined and studied very closely. We are trying to make life better for the common and needy people. We wish all to have a chance to enjoy life. Medical science has done wonders in saving

Years ago infants died by

the thousands for want of proper care. Now we are able to save all if there is a breath of life. There are many subnormal, some mentally retarded, but we hope to cure them, and in the last generation we have kept many living who could not survive except with artificial appliances. Now, as you mention, many of these are still alive, have married and are raising families, but some are subnormal both in physical and mental development. We are trying to establish schools for the subnormal and help them some, but seems as if our subnormal parents more often have subnormal children.

Will these subnormal childious, monotocous, and fa- dren eventually increase tiguing, but close associa- faster? What is the answer? M. S. DAILY



really cared. Tension was "Find yourself a pastime, Fogarty-that comet we're He takes the position that Copyright, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc. always high, caused mostly studying won't be back for twenty-two years!"

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Commerce Unit Indicates U.S. Slump Slowing

largely spent and this is not an architecthe time for a tax cut.

The Commerce Department at the Univerprovided statistics indicat- sity of Neing the business slump is braska. slowing down. And on the tax A. W. (Bert) question, the House Ways and Van Engen, Means Committee approved 33, was prea 12-month extension of pres-sented the ent corporate income and \$200 award by excise taxes, which Eisenhow- Home Builder had asked. The taxes expire ers President July 1 unless Congress extends M. W. Ander-

conference the downward the U.S. in 1952, had studied force of the recession is large- landscape architecture under Concrete OK'd ly spent but showed special Mien Ruys at the Agricultural concern for rising prices. Per- University in Wageningen, At Hawthorne sistent inflation, he said, can Holland, for 2 years. lead us into "very, very serious trouble."

than sales last month for the awarded \$100. first time since the slump be-

New Order

Another moderately encouraging figure was that for new orders. The value of new orders received by manufacturers was off more than if you eliminate the aircraft theater. industry from the reckoning, new orders actually increased in April.

On the not so bright side, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) said congressional experts figure the government will go \$11,100,000,000 into the red in the fiscal year starting July 1. He said they also estimate a deficit of \$3,900,000,000 in the current year ending June 30.

And the Labor Department reported that New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Houston had joined the growing list of major labor market areas with a substantial worker surplus. Unemployment exceeds 6% in these.

Grew to 86

The list of such labor surplus areas grew from 70 in March to 86 in May, compared with 21 in May 1957.

The report by the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security said area surveys showed less than normal seasonal employment gains during the early spring in joblessness.

Teen Barbecue, Dance Planned

A barbecue and dance are slated Memorial Day for teenagers, sponsored by the Home Guard Foundation, Inc. The barbecue will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the

Antelope Park shelter house, with a dance set for the Antelope Pavilion at 7:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Esther Grinstead, Home Guard executive secretary.

A car wash will be operated Sunday, June 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Hinky Dinky Stores, 2535 O, as a fund-raising project for youth, Mrs. Grin-

The Home Guard was originally incorporated in Dec., 1955, as a non-profit corporation to set up constructive programs for youth and to assist other organizations in youth guidance and program-

Governor To Attend Indianapolis '500' Race

Gov. Victor Anderson will leave Lincoln Thursday afternoon for Indianapolis, Indiana, where he will be the guest of Indiana Gov. Harold W. Handley at the Memorial Day 500-Mile Speedway

Governors from several of the states will attend the racing event and other functions such as the invitational ball and governors recept on planned for them.



FORMER DUTCH ARMY OFFICER TOP STUDENT HOME DESIGNER

First prize in the Lincoln Washington (A) - Presi- Home Builders Assn. home dent Eisenhower got some design contest was presented backing for his content to a former officer in the Roytion that the recession is al Dutch Artillery who is now

ture student

Eisenhower told a news Van Engen, who came to

Omaha took 2nd place. An Ar-The Commerce Department my veteran, he attended Oma-

Guy R. Dunn, 27, of North The objection to concrete Platte.

Go To Theater

large placements of defense Fair Lady." Sir Winston in library rooms. contracts in March. A de-raised his hat and smiled in The Hawthorne School play



Dunn

for architectural firms. Some 63 students entered the competition.

Johnson

Prof. Linus Burr Smith of the University Dept. of Architecture was in charge of the students.

James A. Johnson, 23, of -If It's 'No-Glare'

Approval was given the figures showed that business ha University in 1952-53 be- Hawthorne School PTA to inventories dropped faster fore enrolling at NU. He was build a 30 foot square concrete play area-if it is col-The \$50 third prize went to ored to prevent glare.

areas which cause blinding All 3 winners have worked glares in nearby classrooms was voiced by Mrs. Roscoe Hill, and other School Board members concurred. Mrs. London (P)—Sir Winston and Hill cited the Millard Lefler usual last month, but the Lady Churchill went to Drury School where sun striking drop was distorted because of Lane Theater to see "My paved area caused a glare

partment economist said that response to the crowd at the area is estimated to cost about \$250



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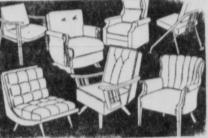


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SENATE **ACTION IS AWAITED**

Washington (A)—The House Wednesday passed 208-166 a bill to admit Alaska to state-

In a dramatic reversal of form, the House twice rejected efforts to send the bill

Washington (A)-Three of Nebraska's 4 Republican congressmen voted with the winning side as the House passed the Alaska statehood

Reps. R. D. Harrison, A. L. Miller and Phil Weaver voted for the bill. Rep. Glenn Gunningham was against.

back to the House Insular Affairs Committee. It also defeated on a voice vote the decision by which it voted tentatively Tuesday to kill the

The action sent the bill to the Senate where it faces a new and possibly stronger challenge. An Alaska bill, as well as one to admit Hawaii, has been on the Senate calendar since last June.

Southerners Oppose It

by most Southern senators who cite various reasons. But the Southerners mainly fear ate seats would upset their balance of power in the Senate.

The Lancaster County Board of Equalization Wednesday completed its first However it was considered.

William and Esther Hartman, 5830 Wil

measure cleared that body in reductions in assessed valua- Albert and Anna Lowery, 1205 No. 66th, plated

Voting for the bill Wednes- were granted. day were 117 Democrats and Fifteen property owners got reduced \$100 Lloyd True, 4201 Mohawk, referred to the Pools Island right of way 91 Republicans. Against it no reductions and action on co. were 81 Democrats and 85 19 other requests was deduction on Aaron Bailey, 62nd and Holdrege, reductions and action on Co. Assessor

Aaron Bailey, 62nd and Holdrege, reductions

NU Law Dean June 11. Criticized For

acted as a defense attorney lowing. for Caril Fugate.

said he entered the case be- peared before the board and cause he is director of the the action taken on the prop-Legal Aid Bureau, which erty in question:

should the taxpayers support a public defender for Lancaster County through the University of Nebraska?"

Mrs. Don Martin, 1213

Check ordered Philip Kruse, 1033 New Hampshire, reduced \$110

Richard W. Bartow, 5926 Sunrise, no change Don and Cora Hanenkamp, Hickman, referred to Co. Assessor

He said if Lancaster County needs a public defender he should be obtained "through proper channels" and at county expense.

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tial" died of cerebral cancer at Cedars of Lebanon Hos- sor Edwin C. Perry, 2355 Calumet, reduced

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tied for Fairy Princess; Doris Karr; seated on laps and chairs left to right are: Glenda Luff; Bruce Anderson; Joe Howard; Judy Humann, tied for Fairy Princess; standing left to right are Dallas Svoboda, Fairy Prince; and Ed Banning.

Drug Parking

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the southeast corner of 14th

Applicant was E. F. Allen

the Rock Island right-of-way.

the Grace Methodist Church

The statehood bill is opposed over no st Southern senators 50 Complaints Heard So it is generally recognized that Far By Equalization Board John W. Bridge, 4715 Y. no change Board Approval

C. C.

By Del Harding

However, it was considered 3 days of hearing protests by change C. Long. 2758-60 Everett, no the coutheast as pecual permit for a parking lot at

The House last passed an Alaska bill in 1950, by a vote of 186-146. A separate Alaska bill has never passed the Senate although a combined Alaska-Hawaii statehood Maska-Hawaii statehood measure cleared that body in the equalization in assessed valuation of the House last passed an Alaska-Hawaii statehood measure cleared that body in the equalization of the House last passed an Alaska-Hawaii statehood lin Bailey, Russell Brehm and land Brehm and Bould lin Bailey, Russell Brehm and Laura Judy, 5010 Walker, referred to Co. Assessor Wayne Young. Rt. 7. referred to Commissioner Rollin Bailey, Russell Brehm and Del Lienemann, meeting as the equalization board, heard Laura Judy, 5010 Walker, referred to Co. Assessor Wayne Young. Rt. 7. re The House last passed an County Commissioners Roltion (mostly minor ones) reduced \$180 Myrtle B. Broening, 2832 Dudley, no In other action, the Com-

ferred. The board will meet Mrs. Earl A. Wilson, 634 So. 21st, no cation of an alley adjoining again to hear complaints change F. C. Newton, 1310 C. no change

85 Complaints

Eighty-five complaints have reduced \$1,500 Harold E. Alexander, 1956 F, referred er west to allow proposed Fugate Action

been received so far this year. The total number last year was 152, compared with 219 in 1956 and 862 in 1955.

Harold E. Alexander, 1956 F, referred to Co. Assessor

Lievert and Theresa Docter, 5353 building expansion.

Arthur H. Yost, 1900 So. 25th, referred to Co. Assessor

Charles E. VanPatten, 3504 So. 37th, the Circulation Department George Syas said Wednesday Davis said the 1953 county-

he did not think the dean of wide reappraisal resulted in the University of Nebraska the high number of protests College of Law should have in the years immediately fol-Here is a list of the prop-

Dean Edmund O. Belsheim erty owners who have ap-

comes to the assistance of clients who lack funds for an attorney.

Frank J. Dudek, 1827 So. 26th, recheck ordered James M. Reinhardt, 1512 So. 48th, reduced \$700 S. Bruce Barton, 2824 No. 49th, reduced "I don't believe this is the proper function of the university," Syas said. "Why

S. Bruce Barton, 2824 No. 49th, reduced David A. Bork, 746 Washington, no change Herbert E. Reller, Martell, referred to Co. Assessor

eferred to Co. Assessor Frank A. Sevigne, 3533 Woods, reduced

check ordered J. Paul Kysar, 56th and Vine, no change Dr. Paul L. Peterson, 2330 Van Dorn. Hollywood (UPI) — Ainslie
Pryor, 37, veteran actor who
portrayed the prosecutor in
the original company of the

Marie Bartlett, 1320-20
LaRayne Sapp. 5010 L. no change
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Nettie B. Rolland, 2017 Washington, referred to Co. Assessor
George and Katherine Lenhardt, 426
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Dan Jones Jr., director of the Department, said the application, which had no opposition, will permit Eastern to have the same authority as other power districts, including the right to construct power plants if it so desires. Irvin E. Smith of Syracuse, James general manager of ENPPD,

said the district has no plans to build any power plants and that it made the application only for "clarification of the charter." Eastern serves Pawnee.

Johnson, Richardson, Otoe, Nemaha and Cass counties, and parts of Lancaster and we Saunders counties.

David Fenner Scholarship

David E. Fenner, a June graduate of University High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Fenner, was Approval for Eastern Ne- presented with the \$100 Jay- All Post Office decee Scholarship.

to change the nature of its Lincoln Junior Chamber of liveries will be made. Speauthority was granted Commerce luncheon honoring cial delivery mail will be de-45 boys who were in the top livered and regular holiday 10% of Lincoln high school's collections made. male graduating classes. The youths' fathers were also pres-

> Those honored were: UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL Fenner Fred Ress

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL Mark Sorenson
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William W. Walker
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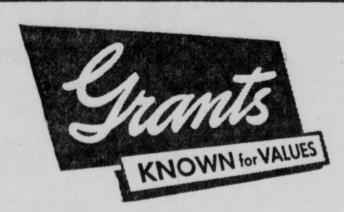
United Nations, N.Y. (A) -India has joined the Soviet -Some Day After Union and Czechoslovakia in rejecting a U.S. invitation to Governmental offices, busi- watch a U.S. hydrogen bomb ness houses and banks in Lin-test in the Pacific, authoritacoln will be closed Friday in tive sources said. Belgium and Sweden have accepted.

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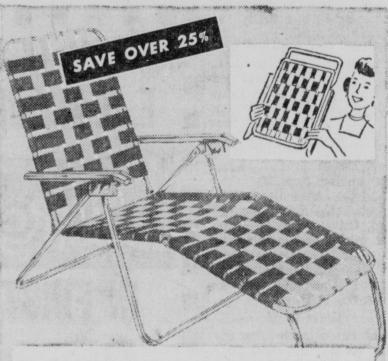
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Thursday midnight. GM president Harlow Cur- al Motors. The union shop tice informed GM's 350,000 provision having expired with hourly rate employes the termination of the national company will retain old wage agreement, the union will be schedules, benefit plans and unable to request and cause working conditions the same the discharge of an employe

The company stipulated the dues. same conditions for members "New employes will not be of the International Union of required to join the union and Electrical Workers (IUE), pay initiation fees and dues whose contract also ends as a condition of employ-Thursday midnight. The un-ment." ion, however, has instructed GM said it will make no its members to continue deductions for union dues working if no agreement is from wages of employes. reached with the auto com- Earlier General Motors panies. The UAW also has and Ford flatly rejected the given local officials detailed UAW's proposal to bring fed-

Goodyear, Union Talks Begin June 10

Nationwide contract negotiations between the Goodand the United Rubber Work- without new pacts, but both retary of the Turkish Minis- of State ers union are slated to begin have indicated they will con- try of Education. June 10 at Cleveland, O.

The union is asking for a own terms. "substantial" wage increase and added fringe benefits, according to R. L. Owen, president of the Lincoln chapter of the URW Owen said the average

wage for the 493 URW employes at the Lincoln Goodyear plant is about \$2 an hour at the present. The Lincoln plant employs approximately began as the company and

Negotiations for the new agreement. contract are expected to last The marchers were from 3 weeks, according to Owen. the 44,000-man Ford Local The present Goodyear—URW 600 which has 20,000 members contract expires July 2, 1958. unemployed.

Detroit (A)-General Motors ate in the event the com-

the present contract expires union as a condition of continued employment in Gener-

as under the 1955 agreement. for non-payment of union

instructions on how to oper- eral mediators into the negotiations. Chrysler is expected to do likewise.

Ford and Chrysler contracts before their midnight Sunday expiration date.

Ford and Chrysler have not tinue to function and on their

2,500 Parade

Detroit (A)—An estimated 2,500 unemployed Ford workers paraded in front of Ford Motor Co. headquarters to back up United Auto Workers' demands for a new con-

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Turkish Official Visits Here

In Lincoln for a visit at the University of Nebraska are (left) Osman F. Verimer, undersecretary of the Turkish Ministry of Education and (right) David Atamian, official guide and interpreter of the U.S. Department of State. (Star Photo.)

Both sides agreed there is faint hope of agreement on WONDERFUL' U.S. ADULT the GM pact before Thursday's deadline, or on the EDUCATION-TURK OFFICIAL

By Bill Andersen

cational system, sponsored by tion from the University. braska.

He said he has received he told The Star to your sytem," and Mrs. Broady.

The system of adult educa- Verimer is traveling with tion in the United States is David Atamian, a Turkish-"wonderful," according to Os- born interpreter and official year Tire and Rubber Co. detailed plans for operating man F. Verimer, undersec- guide of the U.S. Department

This is Verimer's 2nd trip In the U.S. for a 2-month to Lincoln, as he was here study of the American edu-several years ago on invita-

the Educational Exchange "Some day I would like to Service of the Department of come to your country, and State, Verimer paused in Lin-spend a great deal of time coln Wednesday for a 2-day looking at the beautiful scenvisit at the University of Ne- ery that is so common in many parts of the nation,'

not but excellent impres- The undersecretary was a The 2-hour demonstration sions of American education guest at dinner Wednesday since he arrived here last night of Dr. K. O. Broady, 20 non-union people, Owen the UAW indicated they were month. "The Turkish educa- director of the University of deadlocked in efforts to reach tional system is very compar- Nebraska extension division,

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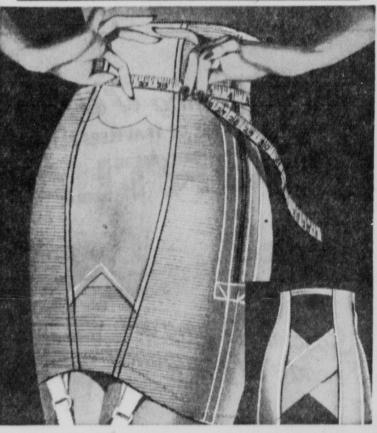
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The Rev. Mr. James, pastor of the oldest and largest Compromise Bill Methodist Church in Charleston, is a former department Includes Three commander of the South Carolina American Legion, and a State Projects veteran of World War II. He prepared and taught the first course on "The Army Chap- braska projects are included lain" at the Fort Belvoir, Va., in compromise water project officer candidate school.

National Chaplain James lion measure voted by the will be speaker at Omaha's President in April. Memorial Day exercises at The bills were introduced Forest Lawn Cemetery, a this week in the House and joint observance by Omaha Senate. patriotic organizations.

The Rev. Gustav F. Kuhr- Gering and Mitchell Valleys, kop, pastor of Trinity United \$13,314,000 for Salt Creek and Lutheran Church in Beatrice, its tributaries and \$2,025,000 and state chaplain of the Vet- for Shell Creek. All are flood erans of Foreign Wars, will control projects. deliver the principal address at exercise in Beatrice. The services at Nichols Park will follow a parade including the Weeping Water, Neb.-Rich-Beatrice National Guard and ard Harter, son of Mr. and various patriotic groups. Mrs. Vern Harter of Weeping

Hastings Naval Ammunition his diploma he passed his pri-Depot, will be the principal vate pilot test with flying colspeaker at services held at ors.

WORTHY

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By the Associated Press | the Adams County Courthouse

the men of Adams County whose lives were lost in World War I.

Washington (A)-Three Nebills to replace the \$1.5 bil-

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Big Week

Capt. Robert A. Thatcher, Water, had a big graduation commanding officer of the week. In addition to receiving



Clyde E. Burdick of Ainsworth was recently elected president of the Nebraska Elks Assn. during the group's annual convention. (Photo Special to The Star)

Oil Interests In Texas Eye Alcohol Plant

Washington - Texas oil interests have reportedly expressed an interest in leasing the government-owned indus-

Nebraska Rep. Robert Harhere by Dallas attorney Rich- never be completed?" ard Connally on the matter, Harrison said.

Harrison said he hopes an agreement between private interests and the Department of Agriculture can be reached so that industry man produce industrial alcohol from grains.

Attempts to reopen the plant under government operation have failed, Harrison noted. He has urged members of the House Agriculture Committee to open the plant, but only "in

Brooks Is Making Out-Of-StateTalks

McCook, Neb. (A) - Democratic candidate Ralph G. Brooks is doing his warming up for the coming campaign for governor on out-of-state

Brooks, McCook superintendent of schools, spoke in Sheridan. Wyo, Tuesday. He will be in Miles City, Mont., Thurs-

Party sources said he would return to Nebraska next week to plan Nebraska campaign ap

Memorial Day Services Set In State Backlog Of Projects Getting Too Big Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) of was taken into account in

the House Appropriations arriving at the budget esti-Committee has questioned mate for basin investigations whether the Reclamation Bu- in the year starting July 1. reau is piling up a backlog of "You will note." he told projects in the Missouri River Cannon, "that we have re-Basin beyond the nation's duced the general investigafinancial ability.

at a closed session of a sub- area." committee as Reclamation

velopment that is in contem-tices. plation and authorized."

bad judgment.

said. "That really is not the 2 firms. accurate as they may be, a discharge. rison of Norfolk was contacted vast backlog of work that can The finding is subject to re-

tion items substantially in lage, town and city grade "When the school bell rings Cannon raised the question the Missouri Basin project school children in Nebraska, next September, I'm going to

Washington (A)-A National souri River Basin project de- guilty of unfair labor prac-

The report followed a hearthe bureau had been extrava- E. Reyman on a complaint gant, wasteful or had used by the Textile Workers' Union, which was seeking to represent production and

question before us. We are Reyman recommended the piling up here a great amount companies pledge themselves of work, the total cost of not to discourage memberwhich would be utterly be- ship in the union or union yond anything within the activities by means of disrange of our ability to con-criminatory discharge or struct in any reasonable other discrimination; and length of time. The question that the companies offer 5 before us is, are we piling workers full reinstatement trial alcohol plant in Omaha. up here with these studies and make good loss of pay and these investigations, as suffered as result of their

view by the NLRB.

|Cannon Wondering If Missouri Basin | Longtime Teacher Plans To Retire

Stapleton, Neb.-Mrs. Lefa was only 15, after completing Weedman, a rural school 2 years of high school and one Washington (A) — Chairman Dominy said this question teacher, is retiring this year at the old Custer College to gamble under an order in Broken Bow. after 32 years of teaching.

Nebraska News

She has taught rural, vil- Falls, Mont. began her career when she predicts.

Most of her teaching experi- Huang Chi-jui. ence has been in Lincoln County, she has also taught At Anderson Hardware in Oakland, Calif., and Great

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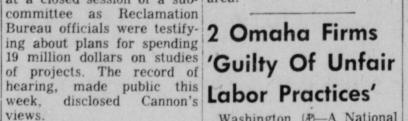
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Dominy said he didn't feel ing before Examiner Arthur "That may be so," Cannon maintenance workers at the

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The late Dean Lyman, a Island; Robert L. Hildebrand. native of Table Rock, was York; and M. C. Mayo, Linrecognized as an outstanding coln. leader in pharmaceutical edu-Normal Board To Meet cation. Besides his efforts at

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> 2. The challenger, also a bit H. Bridges, Lincoln; Dean stronger, still is the Commu-Burt; John D. Clayton, Grand nist-Socialist Left. 3. The Monarchist-Fascist 7:05, 9:45.

right is nearly knocked out. Acre," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's" "Stamp News" column is a mus

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. . . In Kansas-Oklahoma Case

By Betty Person

Nebraska's Department of Aeronautics will put in its bid for 5 additional local service airline routes in Nebraska as part of the Kansas-Oklahoma case which is now pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The routes were outlined Wednesday by the State Aeronautics Commission at its regular May meeting in Lin- and then through Beatrice

Three different airlines. are making requests to CAB thence to Manhattan, Salina, for authority to operate in the Hutchinson and Wichita, Kan. braska is a "fringe" area in Cook to Garden City, Dodge

No Recommendation

State Aeronautics Director tings to Salina, Hutchinson Rolland Harr stressed that and Wichita. recommendation of any of the Hastings, Manhattan, Salina, 3 companies and will not do Hutchinson and Wichita. so until all testimony has been taken by CAB examin- So far Centre has proposed

homa case are separate from Hutchinson and Wichita. those covered by the so-called Frontier has proposed 7-states case, which promises routes:

peka July 15 at which civic and Kansas City

The new routes proposed 1. From Omaha to Lincoln and Topeka to Kansas City.

Central, Frontier and Ozark, to Beatrice to Fairbury and

City and Wichita. 4. From Kearney to Has-

the Department has made no 5. From Grand Island to

Lincoln Included a route from Omaha to Lin-

He also emphasized that coln to Manhattan and Wichthe 5 Nebraska routes pro- ita, and nother from Omaha posed in the Kansas-Okla- to Lincoln, Manhattan, Salina,

commuter-type air carrier From Omaha to Lincoln to service to 17 cities in Nebras- Manhattan, Salina, Hutchinson and Wichita.

A CAB examiner will con- From Grand Island to Hasduct a public hearing at To- tings, Manhattan, Topeka

interests will testify on the From Grand Island to Hastings to Salina.

Frank H. Woods Chairman Of Addressograph-Multigraph

. . . Philip Aitken Named To Firm's Board

Cleveland, Ohio - Frank H. Woods of Chicago, Ill., Wednesday was elected chairman of the board of the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. of Cleveland,

at a meeting here of the board of d irectors.

A member of the corporation's board for the last 12 years, Woods succeeds his brother, the

C. Woods Sr

Elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Mr. Woods, as an Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. director and a M. Aitken of Lincoln.

ecutive committee of Sahara ident since 1955; J. M. Mc-Coal Co., Inc., Chicago, and McDonald Co., Hastings chairman of the board of di- and Houston Foundry Co., rectors of the Lincoln Tele- Houston, Tex. phone and Telegraph Co.

he has been directly identified of Palm Springs, Calif. companies.

legal capacities covers a span of America and Phi Kappa of 29 years. During the last 24 Psi Fraternity. years, he has been a partner

A native of Lincoln, Aitken



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member of its board's ex- rector on the following ecutive committee was Philip boards: Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., Sahara Frank H. Woods is presi- Coal Co., Inc., Chicago, of dent and chairman of the ex- which he has been vice pres-

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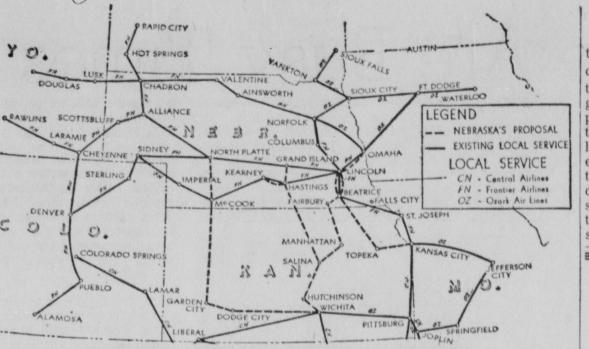
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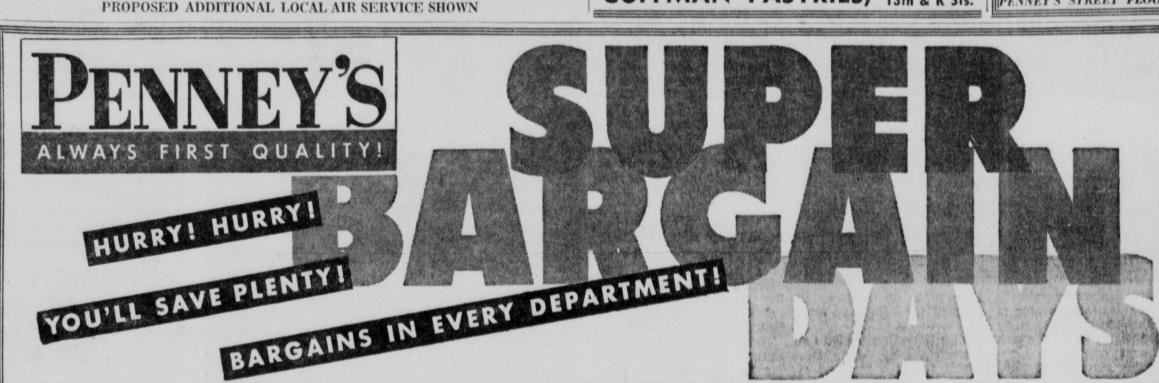
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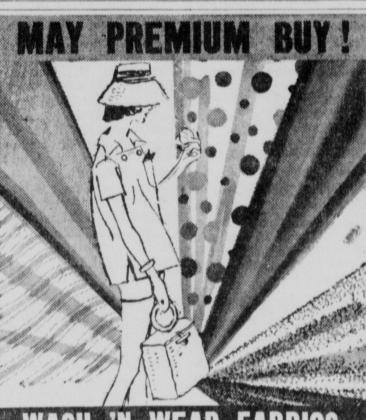
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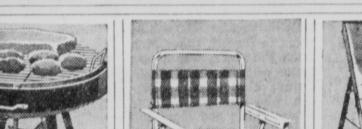
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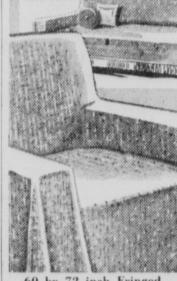
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Betrothal Of Interest



Of particular interest to take place in Lincoln, is the announcement made by 23 Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Carveth Mrs. Adelbert Clay of Ar- Dental Hygiene.

The wedding, which will the University of Colorado. was Mrs. Neale Copple.

town circles this morning is planned for Saturday, Aug.

Miss Carveth attended the proaching marriage of their where she is a member of

are, as one might suspect, Mrs. Gilbert Jensen; and her Mrs. Tom Larson, at the courtesies for some exceed- sister, Miss Esther Jensen, home of Mrs. Bergquist, in -another prenuptial courtesy ingly popular brides-elect -- all of Clinton, Ia.

But to the guests-Understand that Mrs. Will Raymond of Kerrville, Tex., formerly of Lincoln, is spending several days as the guest of Mrs. Stanley Zemer-and that since her arrival she has been-and will continue to be-kept busy with numerous informal courtesies.

-and mention of Mrs. Zemer reminds us that she is just back from California where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Zemer, Jr., in Van Nuys-and spent some time with Mrs. O. W. Everett, a former Lincoln resident, in Belmont.

-then we learned Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller are to have house guests for the Memorial Day week end-

Club Meets

The Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln held its May meeting on Wednesday when the members next for a 12:45 o'clock luncheon at Hillcrest Country Club.

New officers of the group of the engagement and ap- University of Nebraska, were installed, and following an invocation by Mrs. daughter, Sara, to Bill Alpha Phi sorority, and was Eugene Ingram, a program James Clay of Grand Rap- graduated from the Univer- of music was presented by a ids, Mich., son of Mr. and sity of Michigan School of group of University of Nebraska students. In charge Mr. Clay is a graduate of of program arrangements

The Star In Suburbia

EASTBOROUGH

of blue skies and balmy breezes have really brought the suburbs outdoors and nowhere is patio life more in evidence than out in Eastborough where the wide streets are filled with "little people" on wheels and every evening a blue haze from charcoal grills spirals from each back garden.

summer is just about here is he will sail for a summer in the steady stream of Eastborough residents filing into the Paul Hartman home to pick up their swim tags for the community pool which opens officially the week end

Understand that vacationbound last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Schulte who are spending a short holiday on the west coast. They plan to be home again about June 6.

and Jimmy, leave for Hot Springs, S.D., to be gone un-The wonderful warm days til September. And arriving the first of the week from Hot Springs for a short visit in the suburb and to accompany her son and daughterin-law back to Hot Springs was Mrs. D. K. Batchelor.

Also a guest of the Winters is Mr. Winter's brother, David, who last week graduated from high school in Hot Springs and today will leave Another sure sign that treal, Canada, from where ough Lane last Monday. Edinburgh, Scotland, with

> Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Olson day, June 7. and their three children who of the department of geogra-

and Mrs. James M. Winter Nebraska for the summer and Midwest City.

and their children, Kristine months, is no newcomer to Lincoln, however, as he is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and received his Masters Degree at the University of Nebraska before studying for his Ph. D. Degree at Clark University, Dear Abby . . . Worcester, Mass.

We have the pleasure this morning of welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Witham to the Eastborough area. Mr. and Mrs. Witham moved into . Lincoln by plane for Mon- their home at 442 Eastbor-

offing for Mr. and Mrs. Ben you my experience. My hus-Potts and their children, Jan- band was a drunk when I Learned that the Winters' is, Benny and Julie Ann, so married him but I thought I home on West Rio Rd. will we hear. The family plans to was going to reform him. I be occupied this summer by leave for Oklahoma on Satur-learned that there is no

During their two-week drunk. Finally, I took my characters to run around will arrive on June 8 from jaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Potts baby in one hand and my their home in Norman, Okla., will visit Mrs. Potts' mother, suitcase in the other and where Dr. Olson is chairman Mrs. Ibbie H. Clark, in Coal-closed the door behind me gate; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and never looked back. I phy at the University of B. Skidmore and their fam- support myself, but at least ily at their home in Ponca I eat regularly, Drunks want Dr. Olson, who will join the City; and other family mem- more drink, no suggestions. Today is the day that Mr. faculty of the University of bers in Prague, Norman

Were Farewell Honorees



was hostess on Wednesday at a luncheon at Tillman's with their families are soon to be leaving Lincoln.

The honorees were Mrs.

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going to Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. left to right) Mrs. Foster, Dean Foster, whose new Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Carstenhome will be in Fuchew, sen, and (standing from the Plaza honoring four wives of Japan; Mrs. Charles Simple left) Mrs. Charles Arpke, officers in the Air Force son, who will be moving to Mrs. Randall Ayer, Mrs. ROTC detachment at the Altus, Okla.; and Mrs. Clif- Pratt, Mrs. Leslie Foster-University of Nebraska, who ford Pratt, who is brushing man, Mrs. Gordon Ware, up on her French for the Mrs. Wayne Handshy, and



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courtesy to Miss Caro- for Miss Carter is the 10:30

Coed Is Bride-Elect



The Road Back

their daughter, Kathleen, to honoraries. James R. Williams, of Ak-

late summer. ior at the University of Ne- with Goodyear Tire and

such thing as a reformed

OUGHT TO KNOW

DEAR OUGHT: A.A. has

no payroll and "I toot their

horn" because I get thous-

ands of letters from reformed

alcoholics who owe their lives

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joined Al-Anon-the club for

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with the alcoholic and help

keep him on the road back. Believe me, it's well-traveled

DEAR ABBY: I am an American woman of good moral character. I have been

keeping company for three years with a man who speaks nothing but Spanish and who works on a ship. He is a wi-

dower, 47, and I am 33 and unmarried. He has put off our marriage many times

with the excuse that he wants

to see his son (who is almost

30 years old) "straightened

out." This son has been in trouble since he was out of

diapers and I see no hope

braska where she is a mem- Rubber, Co., in Akron.

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DEAR LENA: "Adios!"

DEAR ABBY: Our daugh-

ter was raised right, but for

some strange reason she

always chosen very inferior

with. She is a senior in High

School and claims to be in

love with a fellow who guit

school in his junior year and

is now in the Army. We told

her she couldn't have any-

thing to do with a boy who

didn't have enough pride to

graduate from High School.

He wrote her and told her

he studied in the Army and

got his High School diploma.

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this morning by Mr. and and Newman Club. She also Mrs. Miles McCullough of is affiliated with Rho Chi and Brady, of the engagement of Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy

Mr. Williams also is a The wedding is planned for of Eta Kappa Nu and Sigma Tau, engineering honor-

o'clock coffee on Saturday morning when Mrs. John Gates Minnick is hostess at her home. Twelve guests have been invited for coffee and a "party" shower for the bride-elect.

-also on Saturday is the dessert luncheon for which Mrs. Ralph Beechner and Mrs. Milton Beechner will be hostesses at the home of the former, when they entertain in honor of bride-elect Miss Elizabeth Paine who has chosen Aug. 30 a: the date of her marriage to William Hugh Dillon of Superior,

Included among the 18 guests will be Miss Paine's mother, Mrs. Charles B. Paine; and her aunt, Mrs. Bayard H. Paine, both of Grand Island.

Following the luncheon the honoree will be presented with a miscellaneous shower.

Reunion

The members of the Faulhaber family held their annual reunion on Sunday afternoon at Bethany Park with approximately 100 attending.

The oldest member present, Mrs. Emma Maahs, 90, of Lincoln was presented a gift, and movies were taken by Ralph Retzlaff of Walton, who has organized a film library for the family.

Following the picnic dinner, the group elected new ron, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. graduate of the University of officers: Fred Retzlaff, Lin-Ross Williams of North Loup Nebraska and is a member coln, president; Mrs. Donna Wurst, Milford, secretary; Miss Darlene Faulhaber, Miss McCullough is a sen- aries. He now is associated Bennet, treasurer; and Mrs. Herman Kayser, Lincoln,

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girlfriend and lie to her al-

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or

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in today

NOW as I was THEN

thing else this time.

White blossoms arranged were Edward Pearce of La Crescent, Minn., and Jerry against summer greenery

Evening Wedding

Miller of Kansas City, Mo. The bride appeared in a where the wedding of Miss gown of white taffeta de-Marilyn Ann Van Nostrand, signed in the sheath mode. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The long-sleeved bodice was Kenneth Van Nostrand of fashioned with a portrait Benedict, and James L. neckline ornamented with a Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. flat bow. The slender skirt Leslie M. Shaw of Lincoln, was given back interest with took place on Wednesday eve- a panel of pleats that exning May 28. The Rev. Mr. tended from the waist into a chapel train. A flat bow of taffeta held to the head her The alike costumes of the fingertip veil of illusion and attendants, including Mrs. she carried a cascade ar-Jack Richardson of Anchor- rangement of white orchids

age, Alaska, the matron of and stephanotis. Mr. Shaw and his bride Miss Karen Conant of Grand will reside in Lincoln.

The bride is a graduate of of Lincoln, were of cham- Nebraska Wesleyan Univerpagne-toned chiffon chemise sity, where she is a member frocks over sheaths of of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and by the University Richard Shaw of Lincoln of Nebraska. Mr. Shaw also served his brother as best is a graduate of Nebraska

matching taffeta. man, and seating the guests Wesleyan University. DEAR ABBY: You toot the for his getting straightened DEAR ABBY: I married horn for A.A. like you are out. What would you say to Horace in 1953. It was a church wedding and I wore

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The Brides Book

Miss Joan Heusner and man will be his brother, and Robert L. Schuyler, sion, Kan.; Don Fitzgerald, Joe Good are planning a Larry Good, and included whose betrothal was an-Thursday, June 12, wedding among the corps of ushers to be solemnized at West- will be Bob Good, Miss Heusminister United Presbyterian Church in Des Moines,

Attending her sister as Susan Heusner of Des Moines, Ia., and the bridesmaids will be Miss Marilyn hara Erickson, Broken Bow; and Miss Sherry Reimers. Grand Island. Lighting the honoree who attended. candles for the 8:00 o'clock and the flower girls will be for the informal evening. Miss Pamela Good and Miss Cindy Good.

ner's brother, Arthur Heusner of Des Moines, Ia.; and Bill Conners of Madison, Wis.

In pre-nuptial courtesy to maid of honor will be Miss Miss Heusener, Mrs. Roger Gohde was a hostess at brunch on Saturday morning, May 24. A pottery shower Miner, Tecumseh; Miss Bar- was presented to the brideto-be by the 20 Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters of the

On Saturday evening, May ceremony will be Miss Jo- 24, Mrs. Harry C. Good hon-Anne Devereaux, Sioux ored Miss Heusner and her Falls, S.D., and Miss Jan son at a dinner at her home. Bridgman of Des Moines, Eight couples were invited

The wedding of Miss Mary Platte: Jim Baird, Kansas Serving Mr. Good as best Carol Huston of Grand Island City, Kan.; Gary Ruck, Mis-

Altadena, Calif.; Bob Kirkennounced recently, will be an dall, Grand Island; Bob event of Friday, June 13. Price, Don Kirkwood and Gil The bride-to-be, a coed at O'Rourke, Omaha. the University of Nebraska, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has revealed

Church in Grand Island.

The maid of honor will be

Miss Sue Hardie, Lincoln.

the corps of ushers will in-

clude Duane Swanson, North

Merle Schuyler will serve

In courtesy to Miss Huston, Mrs. Robert Wagner was a hostess recently when she plans for the ceremony, entertained a group of coilege classmates of the bridewhich will be solemnized at the First Presbyterian elect at a dessert luncheon at the Compass Room. The honoree was presented a lin en shower.

Miss Mary Catharine Van-Speaking of busy bridesdegrift of Grand Island, and elect we would say that Miss bridesmaids will be Miss Sa-Linda Beal of Omaha, a Pi rah Smaha and Miss Sherry Beta Phi at the University of Reimers, Grand Island, and Nebraska, is one of he bus-

Between now and June 28. his brother as best man, and the date of her marriage to James Patrick Mellin of St. Paul, Minn., Miss Beal will be doing quite a bit of traveling. On Wednesday, May 28, the bride-to-be left for West Point, N.Y. to attend Cadet Mellin's graduation from the United States Military Academy, and to be present for the June Week

> Then Miss Beal will accompany her fiance to St. Paul where she will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Mellin, and during her visit will be the honoree at numerous prenuptial courtesies. Among the Lincoln parties

given for Miss Beal before cellaneous shower. her departure was a luncheon and miscellaneous shower held at the Hotel Cornhusker on Sunday, May 18. Guests present at the affair included sorority sisters of the bride-to-be.

marriage to Hans Sykora Miss Knox, Beverly Tychwill be solemnized on June 8. was honored on Tuesday evening when Mrs. Caroll Katelhut was hostess at her home near Walton.

Thirty-five guests were invited for an informal evening and the soon-to-be bride was presented with a mis-

In the picture, seated on the floor (left to right) are Donna Marousek, Anita Hornung, Deanna Monahan, Karen Mook, and Nancy Booth.

Seated, left to right, are

Miss Judy Knox, whose Pat Ketelhut, Lorie Stahl, sen, Sharon Mook and Linda bridal courtesy is Nancy Os-

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The very young lady who seems to be enjoying the senhop (standing).

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Reception Honoring Msgr. George J. Schuster who will leave soon to reside at Hastings, members of the University of Nebraska Neman Club, the Newman Mothers Club and the married students group will entertain at a reception

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entertained at a coffee on Wednesday morning at her home, the party honored her sisters, Mrs. Le Roy Keller of Scarsdale, N.Y., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Busch, and Mrs. Jef-, ferson L. Caldwell of Burlev. Idaho, with Mr. Caldwell and their family, who is a house guest of a fourth sister, Mrs. Charles Morton, and Mr. Morton.

In the picture, left to right. are Mrs. Robert King and her son, Steve; Mrs. John Dell, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Culver, Mrs. Lydia Pool, Mrs. Al Busch, Mrs. Charles Mor-

When Mrs. C. L. Busch ton, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Cald- ily, came to Nebraska to at-Emil Buckow.

Mrs. E. S. King and Mrs. Marion Mendlik.

well, Mrs. C. L. Busch, Mrs. tend the 80th birthday anniversary of their father, Standing, left to right, are Clyde M. Allen of Blair.

The celebration was held last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. F. Pierce Al-Mrs. Caldwell and their fam- len Jr., near Blair.

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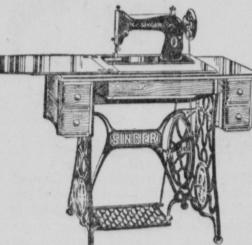
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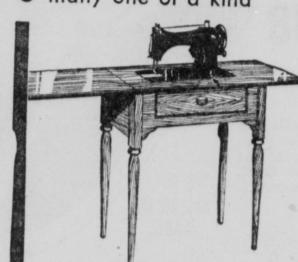


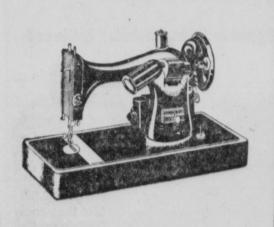
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The new denomination was formed by the merger of 2 long separated branches of Presbyterianism.

A heavy downpour soaked the 1,200 robed church representatvies as they converged in twin processions at a street intersection.

They stood there a few minutes in the rain, their leaders shaking hands and pledging their new alliance of faith. Historic

Then, spontaneously, they broke into the spirit-rousing doxology, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

Water trickled down their The historic merger joins the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and the United Presbyterian Church, which

centuries ago in Scotland. a denomination of 3 million 4603 St. Paul. members and nearly 10,000

Methodist bodies are larger. Cost: probably something In its first business session close to \$1,400. the new church elected the Rev. Dr. Theophilus M. Tay-tain. Kuhner explains that he lor, a leading theologion of the U.P. Church and one-time missionary and pastor, as its

first moderator. Nominated in a series of laudatory speeches, he wa chosen by acclamation and Gets Sertoma given a standing ovation.

Professor The 48-year-old Dr. Taylor has been a professor of the for 15 years.

formalities, the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, of Philadelphia, administrator of the U.S.A. Church, commented smilingly:

"It emphasizes that we don't immerse, but sprinkle -and hard."

After the meeting in the rain, the bareheaded, dripping marchers moved side-by-side into Pittsburgh's big Syria Mosque Auditorium often used for symphony concerts and other entertainment.

"Let us worship God," intoned the Rev. Dr. Harold R. Martin, of Bloomington, Ill., moderator of the U.S.A. service.

Today's Calendar Thursday

Lincoln Chiefs Baseball, Sherman Field, in the district. Sky Shows, NU Mueller Planetarium th & U. 8 p.m. DAR, Cornhusker, 10 a.m. AR, Cornhusker, 10 a.m. ertoma, Capital Hotel, noon, arm Bureau, Lincoln Hotel, all day, entennial Committee, Chamber

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nhusker, 7 p.m.

CHRIS KUHNER . . . in disaster shelter. (Star Photo.)

'HEALTHY CYCLONE' INSPIRES KUHNER TO BUILD SHELTER

broke apart in a time-ob- aster shelter" is being dug in other person. scured dispute more than 2 the backyard of property be-Now united, they constitute longing to Chris Kuhner of forced concrete 16 inches

Chief reason for the shel- have room for 25 people. congregations across the na- ter: "We could have a tion. Among American prot- healthy cyclone here someestants, only Baptist and day," Kuhner explains.

Time to complete: unceris doing most of the work

Mrs. Kuklish Club Award

New Testament at Pittsburgh intendent of the Cedars Home plained, referring to civil de-Xenia Theological Seminary for Children was presented fense devices. the Distinguished Service The shelter will be open to

drews, Ser-

directors of the Cedars Home office in Lincoln. and the Lincoln Sertoma Club.

person selected from nomi- handicapped veterans in Nenations by the various clubs braska eligible for DAV as-

A large underground "dis-|himself with aid from one

The shelter will be reinthick. It will be 14 feet by 14 feet by 22 feet and will

Complete With Plumbing The shelter will have seats, plumbing and shelves.

It will have a deep well. It will be available as a safeguard for people in his neighborhood, Kuhner explained.

Dangers of enemy attack have nothing to do with the shelter, he explained. "I'm not afraid of bombs, but we do have a lot of storms." "Those road signs (evacu-

ation route signs) and colored charts are just a big Mrs. Alberta Kuklish, super- waste of money," Kuhner ex-

Of the rain-drenched street Award of the Sertoma Club, visitors when it is completed, Sertoma Club, Interna-tional, Ne-braska Disbraska Dis- for the Legislature said.

Shere-DAV Assigns Rod An Officer Here

Arch Hale, national servtoma district ice officer for the Disabled governor, at American Veterans, Tuesday a meeting of was temporarily assigned as Mrs. Kuklish the Board of service officer for the DAV

Hale assumes the duties The award was given to formerly held by Milton K. Mrs. Kuklish in recognition Williams pending Williams' of 5 years of service to the return to the DAV office at Church, in the traditional children of the community as the Veterans Building. Wilopening of a Presbyterian superintendent of the Cedars liams has been ill for several months.

The award is given to the There are some 15,000 sistance, Hale said.

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POSTCARD

A rainy Sunday in Hong Kong. There are gray clouds hanging over the Peak and planes are droning overhead. waiting a break in the damp

clouds do not break, they go up to Formosa. Refuel and try again. Hong Kong a n d ings must be made

at daylight or you might push your plane nose into the jagged Nine Dragon Hills that lie on the edge of China.

At Sunning House dining room, the radio re-diffusion is playing for breakfast. A quavering soprano singing one of those trilling things you hear in gloomy British resort ho-

The Chinese having breakfast across the room is a millionaire merchant. He started with vegetables in the market place and parlayed it into a chain of hawkers.

He pays for breakfast in cash. The reason: He cannot read or write. If the waiter knew that he could not sign his name, he would lose face.

She is a Chinese dance hall girl. Her correspondence list covers nearly every ship in the combined British and American Asiatic fleets.

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"Please send me another picture of yourself," she says in each letter.

She cannot read English. It costs \$5 Hong Kong to get a professional letter translator. Sometimes she does not have enough money. If they enclose a picture, at least she knows who it is from.

He is a Chinese broker and millionaire. A couple of years ago, he took us to an expensive dinner. A week later he wired us in Tokyo: "Could you please pay for me temporarily in dollars such-andsuch commercial bill and oblige. Your friend."

My friend paid the bill, \$500 U.S. It took over two years to get it back. The millionaire stalled and refused to answer letters. He is known as Kong. And collectors are told indignantly: "Don't you know am a millionaire? Get out

He got into me for a small piece of change, too.

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He is a Chinese of great wealth. "If the Communists ever take Hong Kong, my family will be first to be liquidated." His yacht is ready at all times to go to

Among his possessions is a fleet of great junks running over to Portuguese Macao. The major smugglers' entrance to Red China.

One day we stood on the Macao wharf watching them unload cases. "They will be in Red China tonight," he said. "What is in the boxes?" I asked. "Bicycle parts," he said giggling. He made a circular motion with his hand as if holding a machinegun. He imitated the sound like a small boy. "Heh-heh-he-hehheh-heh! Bicycle parts!"

In the hot tenement districts, the refugees weave straw baskets and matting. Rejects from the Nationalist armies. Not wanted on Formosa. A blind ex-captain tends the baby and the mother hauls pole loads of bricks on a construction job.
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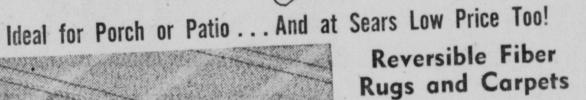
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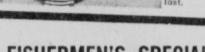
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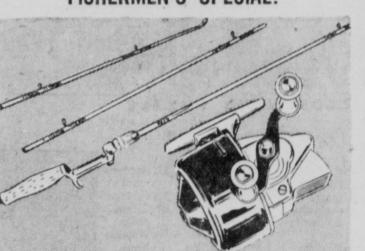
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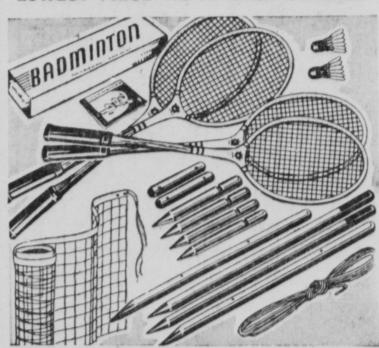


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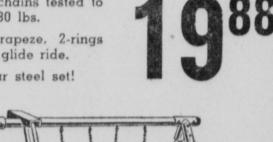
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Maas Baffles

Leaders 4-3

Kansas City (A)-The Kansas City Athletics Wednesday

Maas took over in the fifth inning with the bases loaded,

In addition to his brilliant pitching Maas supplied the

Mickey Mantle struck out the situation for Landrith.

three times in a row and had Two more Cardinal runs were

a string of five consecutive recorded in the inning on a

late innings of Tuesday The victory, first against

The triumph was the fourth the second Cardinal hurler,

whiffs counting two in the sacrifice fly and an error.

straight for the Athletics who Billy Muffett,

CARDS NIP

BRAVES IN

Milwaukee (A) - Pinch-

dinals pulled to a 7-4 victory

one defeat, was claimed by

12TH, 7-4

A'S TUMBLE YANKS AGAIN

Southeast Captures State Diamond Title

Rockets Fall In 13th 4-2

By Bob McCoy

Owen Becker's solid single to center in the top of the 13th cracked a 2-2 tie and gave Lincoln Southeast the 1958 Class A state baseball championship with a 4-2 victory over Lincoln Northeast at the University of Nebraska diamond Wednesday.

Becker's single spoiled a stout pitching performance by Northeast's Jan Wall and gave Southeast its first state title in any sport.

Wall went the route for the Rockets in the 13-inning struggle-longest game ever in state tournament historyand limited the Knights to just seven scattered hits.

The lanky Rocket star also belted out a 360-foot homer for one of the Northeast runs, but his teammates were unable to produce any kind of an offense for him.

Bill Redmond, the winner, and Kieth Sieck shared mound duties for the Knights and gave up just three hits including Wall's homer.

Jim Frank led off the Southeast 13th with a single for his first hit of the season and moved up to second on a stolen base, one of 9 Knight thefts during the game. After Dennie Puelz fanned, Wayne Kubert tapped weekly to the mound and Wall elected to go to third to get Frank, but Jim Munford dropped his throw and all hands were safe.

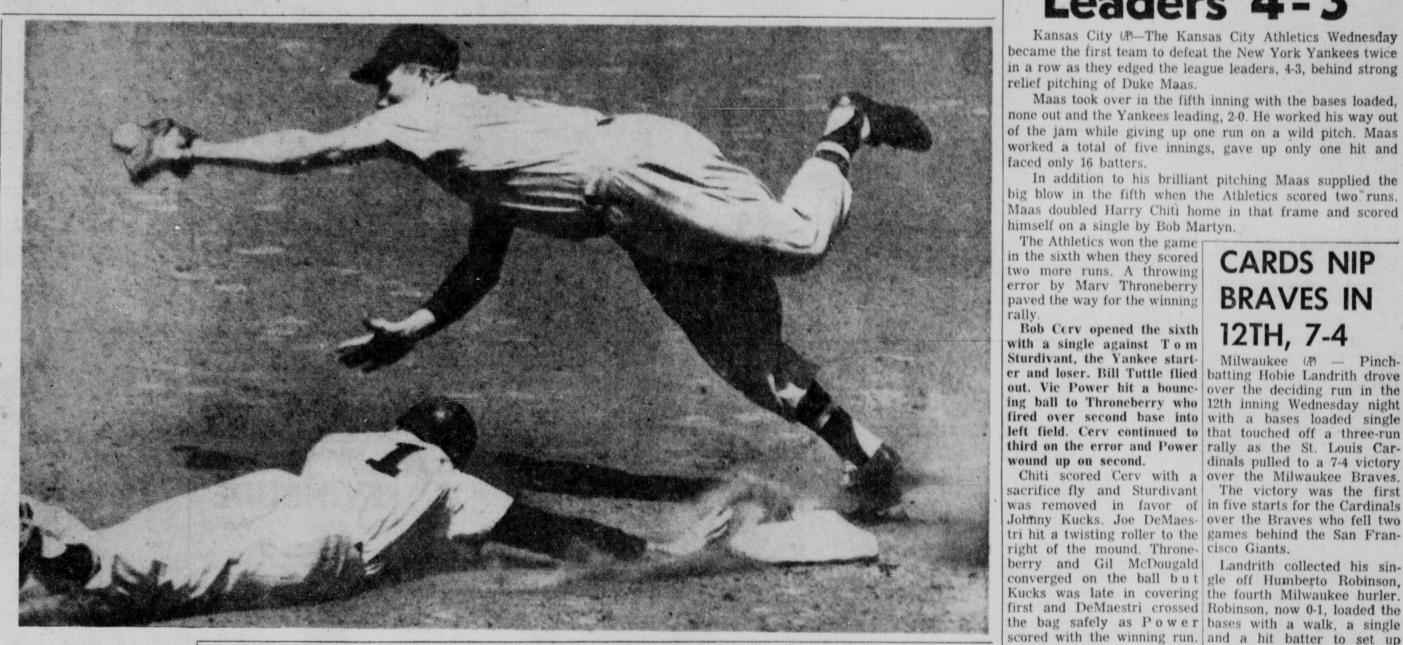
Then Becker, after bunting foul on a squeeze play attempt, lined a single to cen- City ter to plate Frank and Kubert when Rocket centerfield-

led until the final inning.

Northeast got its initial run ALBUQUERQUE in the first when Rich Luft Keuhl 1b Ethier 2h walked and scored all the Newkirk If way from first when Redmond threw wild into centerfield on Hill's attempted sacrifice. Wall's homer in the Campbell p third plated the other run. | b-Ca

Redmond figured in the first two Southeast tallies, gle in the sixth.

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Parallel Pickoff Play No Good

Shortstop Rocky Bridges of the Washington Senators leaps over sliding Jim Landis of the Chicago White Sox during an attempted pickoff play which didn't work Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Soos Win, 9-1

Sioux City (A) - Sioux game and a half of the Westrambled all the way home ern League lead Wednesday night, defeating Albuquerque er Rich Hill bobbled the ball. 9-1 behind Jim Hemric's four-Southeast had rallied twice hit pitching with Bob Rikard to tie the game, but never and Danny Lynk supplying home run power.

SIOUX CITY

Crete Seeks Games

Crete-The Crete baseball team is seeking games to complete its schedule for play this summer, manager Herb Schnakenberg announced. All interested teams are

urged to contact Schnaken--Wall. SB—Puelz 2, Kubert, Red. berg by calling 5015 at Crete Myers 2, Haas, Brunk. Frank. or writing him at Rural Route IP H R ER BB so 2. The Crete team will be



SE's Denny Puelz . . . crosses first in time to avoid Manager putout as NE's John West waits for throw. (Star Photo)

The state of the s

Sky Sox On Rampage

KEEPING SCORE

With Al Beebe

Star Sports Staff Writer

State prep baseball tournament action brought to us with vivid force the realization that baseball is upon us. This fact has been somewhere in the back of our conscience for some time, but was rather forcibly suppressed the league leaders. by a busy track season.

So, catching up with the season:

We are somewhat pleasantly surprised by the presence of one of our adopted major league teams, the Giants from San Francisco via New York, at the top of

the National League. Our American League favorite, Detroit, however, is still flounder-The Giants give no indication of weak-

ness yet, but we aren't predicting a pennant so soon. The pitching staff is not the caliber that usually wins pennants. But the youth and hustle of the team, plus Willie Mays, could carry SF far.

Had the pleasure of meeting Giant Manager Bill Rigney a couple years ago, and he impressed us then with his quiet ability. He, at least, is the type of man we'd like to see win

On the move of the Giants and Dodgers to the West

We expect the Giants to fare better than LA, both in the type of play and possibly, even at the gate, despite the difference in stadium capacities.

The Giants are a young club, more likely to perform

well for a new home. The Dodgers, as Jackie Robinson pointed out, are mostly old veterans, to whom a new home won't mean quite as much. The Giants are much like the Braves when they shifted to Milwaukee. We fear the Dodgers' gate could suffer if they do not produce a winner. Los Angeles is a strange city. The main

reason it did not support the old Pacific Coast League teams there is that LA demands the best of everything. They wanted major league ball. That alone may, or may not, be enough to draw the fans in the predicted droves. The big hassle over Chavez Ravine is also typically Los Angeles. Nothing happens there without a fight, Un-

less voters who approve the Dodgers are too complacent, and do not vote, we expect the measure to pass in favor of the deal for the Dodgers. But living in the city for 3 years taught us never to bet on a vote there, unless Earl Warren was running for of-

On the Chiefs, obtained from a few glimpses:

The addition of Stan Malec has helped the power of the club considerably. More expected help in a couple spots could make them a season-long contender. Pitching has been good, but any verdict must wait until later in the season when the rest of the clubs may catch up. Two things are definite. It's mighty nice to get a fast

start, and Manuel Javier is one of the most exciting minor leaguers we've ever seen. When he runs, look out! He is the type of ball player we like to watch.

GIANTS' GOMEZ CLAIMS HE WON'T PAY \$100 FINE

Philadelphia (A)- Pitcher \$100 each by Giles for an Ruben Gomez of the San argument and fist throwing Francisco Giants said he battle at Pittsburgh. would not pay the \$100 fine fine levied against him by Na-

tional League President Warren Giles for the rhubarb in Pittsburgh last Sunday. t e a m mate Orlando Cepeda and

Pitt sburgh Danny Murtaugh were fined

Big Fireworks Display After Nite Game Friday.

BASEBALI

Chiefs &

Colo. Springs

FREE PARKING

Chiefs Handed 2nd straight for the Athletics who strengthened their hold on second place. The A's have Bailly Must. Louis Loss In Row 6-1

By Don Bryant

"Look out for Colorado Springs!"

That cry is circulating around the Western League these broke Bob Turley's 7-game days and the Sky Sox-billed as a strong contender for 1958 winning streak. The Athletics, honors—are living up to their notices at Sherman Field.

Chiefs, 6-1, Wednesday night to make it two-in-a-row over

The win boosted the Sky Sox into the first divisionfourth place and four games

And while the Sky Sox were climbing, the front-running

It was Hal Trosky, a sidearming righthander who dealt the Chiefs a full-deck of fits Wednesday night. He allowed only six hits and registered Baltimore Orioles said O'Dell.' 13 strikeouts in picking up Wednesday in fuming at

A first-inning unearned run was all that Lincoln could muster off Trosky. Stan Ma-

Chiefs' Attendance

and Tony Washington's single thought was a third strike gave the Chiefs a brief 1-0 past J. W. Porter. Umont lead in the first.

Chief starter Bill Dial for four Cleveland went on to score hits-and got help from an er- the winning run in the 10th. ror—for 3 runs in the third inning to move in front for Umont after the ninth.

hits in his 7 innings of work, our pitchers had to do to get and he whiffed 10 Sky Sox, an even break," he related. but the damage had been done and Lincoln couldn't do lot of calls, but this time he a thing with the free-wheeling was worse than usual."

with a ninth inning homer off Frank Lane, general man-

(See Page 18, Col. 7)

2 STAR A.M.A.

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second place. The A's have Ba'game 2b a full-game lead over the Musial lb third place Cleveland Indians Paine p and trail the pacesetting Cunn'h'm rf Yankees by seven and a half Boyer 3b Flood of Tuesday night the A's deeated the Yankees, 7-3, and glarith

Chiefs' lead was trimmed to a game and a half when Sioux City whipped Albuquerque, 9-1.

his first win.

lec's single, Trosky's throw-

ing error on a pickoff try threw what the Orioles

Dial was tagged for only 6

burst, the Sky Sox were kept above the knees and right in check by Dial until the sev- through the middle. I can enth when they added 2 more close my eyes and still see tallies via a walk, Ron Pro- that third strike to Porter hovich's triple, 2 more walks splitting the plate. I can't beand Bobby Case's single. Prohovich wound things up ball.'

who won only three games Frank Scalzi's Pikes Peak gang whacked the Lincoln from the Yankees all last See Page 19, Col. 2 Richards Irked

Richards stormed out to mont League and American

Frank Umont.

debater with American him out. League umpires, was sore at Umont for his calling of balls from the game for arguing

What upset Richards the most was in the ninth inning when pitcher Billy O'Dell called it a ball. Porter hit a But the Sky Sox hopped on homer to tie the score 6-6 and

> "I asked him what one of "Umont generally misses a

After the third-inning out- controversial pitch as "just lieve that Umont called it a

reliever Dave Wickersham. ager of Cleveland, appeared to agree.

By Ump's Call . . . Tribe's Lane Agrees Cleveland (A) - "I don't un- | When Porter was announced cleveland (A) — I don't design of the derstand how umpires that as a pinch hitter, Lane properties of the pitiful can hold their jobs," dicted in the press box manager Paul Richards of the manager Paul Richards of the O'Dell." Orioles said O'Dell." Memano Johnson (L, 0-1) . ½ 2 3 2 Trowbridge (HBP—By Robinson (Flood). William (Flood). William (Paul Control of the press of the press of the pitiful can hold their jobs," dicted in the press box (Honson (L, 0-1) . ½ 2 3 2 Trowbridge (HBP—By Robinson (Flood). William (Paul Control of the press of the pitiful can hold their jobs," dicted in the press box (Honson (L, 0-1) . ½ 3 2 Trowbridge (HBP—By Robinson (Flood). William (Paul Control of the press of the pitiful can hold their jobs," as a pinch hitter, Lane properties (Lane press of the pitiful can hold their jobs," as a pinch hitter, Lane properties (Lane press of the pitiful can hold their jobs," as a pinch hitter, Lane press box (Honson (L, 0-1) . ½ 2 3 2 Trowbridge (L) . 3 3 2 Trowbridge (L) . homer, but added "But see.

Richards, a frequent, heated I was right. O'Dell did strike Umont dismissed Richards

> time that the Oriole manager had been ejected this season. of Richards' disapproval, has been an American League umpire since 1954. A former football lineman for the professional New York Giants, he began baseball umpiring in 1950 in the Western Carolina

Giants Win 7-6,

Up League Lead Philadelphia (A) - The San

Francisco Giants increased and strikes in a game with over the call. It was the first their National League lead to two games as Willie Kirkland hit a two-run homer in the Umont, the current object ninth for a come-from-behind 7-6 victory over the Philadel-Phillies Wednesday

> Kirkland's homer, his fourth, capped a three-run rally in which the Giants took a 7-5 lead. Hank Sauer sin-League and called decisions gled, Orlando Cepeda doufor two years in the Pied- bled and Reuben Gomez, run-

(See Page 18, Col. 2)



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Doane Coach Rejects Bid

...*From California

Crete, Neb. - Elvin (Al) Papik has rejected an offer to join the coaching staff of Chico State College, Chico, Calif., and will remain at the helm of the Doane College football and track teams for the coming year, he said Wednesday.

Papik, who is now completing his third year as athletic track coach at the Tiger institution, had been considering the California school.

Chico is a state-supported college of about 3,000 enroll- Semproach Farrell (L. 1-2) ment with a physical education staff of 15 or 16 persons.

The freshman b a s k e t b a l l coach at Chico is Dr. Don Los Angeles Clips Scott, who was head basketball coach at Crete High Pittsburgh By 7-1 School when Papik was tutortrack squads.

Doane where he was an all- 12 hits to defeat the Pittsconference guard under Jim burgh Pirates 7-1.

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the Chico offer which would have made him line coach and assistant track coach at Kirkland. SB—Cepeda. SF—Sauer. Spen (W, 4-1)

Pittsburgh (A)-Sandy Kouing the Cardinal football and fax pitched a neat six-hitter and his Los Angeles team-Papik is a 1950 graduate of mates backed him up with

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Banks, Drott Lead **Cubs Past Cindy**

Cincinnati (P)-Ernie Banks and Dick Drott combined er Fran Boniar, twice the top their talents to lead the Chi- batter in professional baseball cago Cubs to a 6-4 victory the last three years, batted Gypsy over the Cincinnati Redlegs. in four runs Wednesday night Banks hit two home runs and to give Des Moines a 6-4 tridrove in three runs.

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-	Indianapolis		.487	
	Wichita		.465	8
	St. Paul2		.444	9
	Louisville1	3 29	.310	141/2
				STATE OF STREET

Results Wednesday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Colorado Springs 6, LINCOLN 1
Pueblo 10, Topeka 7
Des Moines 6, Amarillo 4
Sloux City 9, Albuquerque 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City 4, New York 3
Chicago 13, Washington 3
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 2
Detroit 4, Boston 2 4. Boston 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 4 (12 innings)
San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 6
Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 4
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 2, Indianapolis 1
Wichita 6, Charleston 2
Denver 10, St. Paul 4
Omaha 8, Minneapolis 7
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 6, Columbus 0
Miami 1, Rochester 0
Havana 6, Buffalo 5
Richmond at Montreal, ppd., rain

Richmond at Montreal, ppd., rain TEXAS LEAGUE TEXAS LEAGUE
Austin 9. Dallas 4
San Antonio 6, Corpus Christi 3
Tulsa 4, Fort Worth 3
Houston 4. Victoria 2
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock 6. Nashville 5
Memphis 4. Chattanooga 2
Other games ppd., rain

Games Thursday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Colorado Springs at LINCOLN, 8
Pueblo at Topeka.
Amarillo at Des Moines.
Albuquerque at Sloux City.
AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

Des Moines Wins

Des Moines (A) - Newcom-

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	Amarillo 24-11, Des Moines 27-12, DP-
	Perry, Streeter and Upright; Hartsfield,
	Given, Sickel and Given, LOB-Ama-
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d	SF-Goodell, SB-Sickel.
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Bielik 2 1 1 2 1 HBP—By Russell (Holderfield, Dash-ner). WP—Pringle, Wooten. PB—Ko-horst 2. U—Van Keuren and Fisher. T—2:35, A—358.

Ak-Sar-Ben Results

WEDNESDAY

race. 4 & up. allowances, purse 5½ furlengs, time—1:04 2/5. Call 6.60 3.40 2.80

Entries

THURSDAY

First race, 3-year-old maidens, special weights, purse \$2,200, 6 furlongs.

War Dancing 111 Early Upabout 116

Duke's D'rling* 106 Like Ike* 111

Hardwood 111 Imperial Miss 111

Val Sue 111 Pioneer Wom.* 106

Royal Joy 116 Eternal Puff 111

Roll Red Roll 116 Robber Robin 116

Also: Butch Wyatt 116, Bill's Wish 116,

Double Lorain 111, I'll Sing 111, O'Red

116. Win Willie 116.

Second race, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$2,000, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ furlongs.

furlongs.

116 Lady Q

110 Sickle Plow*

115 Request Me

110 Rare Cham-115 pagne* 110 Sis Huttey 110 Also: Andy's Dust 110, Cassie L* 105, Gil's Girl 110, Moisha 115, Put-A-Long* 105, Tiger U 110.

Third race, 2-year-olds, claiming, \$2,300, 4½ furiongs. Our Special* 111 Brethonette 110
Vale Choice 113 Miss Hawley 110
Spade's Flash 113 Gay Buddy 116
River Risin 113 Miss Necessary 110
Mr. D. W. 113 Gay Belle 110
Harvey's Delight 110 The Lip 113
Also: Belmoud 116, Ethel G 113, Fast
View 110, Gramp's Botts 113, Sure
Lovely 110, Trust Me 110.

Fourth race, 4 and up. purse \$2,000, 1 mile and a Movie
Red Conquest
Ima Q
Two By Sea
Strong Faith
Open Heir

113 Happy Ladv
113 Ledger
1103 Tippy Jr
1108 Twilight Echo
113Free Roll
113Reno John Also: Windsor Knot *111. Brazen Boots 108. Friar Barker 113. Galla Fez 113. Nonie B 108. Teazle 108. Fifth race, 3 and up. allowances, Ne-braska-breds. purse \$2,500. 6 furlongs. Rocky Ford Royal Encase

Anita V 107 Gifted Gal Indian Sign 112 Courser Inahmoud* 109 Trustful Foxette 103 Latin Lover Stone Crystal 112

Page Lady 105. Stardarity prentice allowance claimed.

Lincoln Bowlers High

San Francisco-The Town and Country Motel team of Lincoln rolled a nifty 2,632 in

CHARTING NEBRASKANS IN THE MINOR LEAGUES

(Editor's Note: This is a weekly capsule summary on the performances of Nebraska players in organized baseball wind up the series-which blockbusters were fired. which The Star will carry throughout the season).

BATTING						
Player, Hometown.						
Pos., Team, League ab	r	b	2b	36	hr	rbi
Ben Cacloppo, Omaha, infield			0			
Keokuk, Midwest-D	Э.		u	0		
Raleigh, Carolina—B	15	21	7	0	1	4
Don Hunter, Omaha, infield	2.0	-		**		
Sacramento, PCL-AAA 43	5	7	1	0	0	4
Jim McAndrews, Omaha, catcher						
Pensacola, AlaFlaD	10	13	2	1	1	7
Vic Shukis, Omaha, catcher						
Columbus, Ga., AlaFlaD 53	13	11	2	0	2	13
Gary Smith, Lincoln, infield	-		0	0		
Twin Falls, Id., Pioneer—C	3		0	U	u	
Billings, Pioneer—C 80		17	3	1	1	12
Russ Snyder, Oak, outfield						**
New Orleans, Southern-AA	15	32	2	2	1	13
Glen Sullivan, Omaha, infield						
Winnipeg, Northern-C 57	6	17	3	0	1	9
Ron Swanson, Omaha, infield						
Graceville, Fla., AlaFlaD 97	7	14	3	0	0	13
PITCHING				6		
	w	1	ip	r	h	bl
Cliff Anderson, Eagle			1 *			

John Bartek, Omaha Billings, Pioneer—C 10
Bill Bergstraesser, Lincoln
Eau Claire, Wis., Northern—C 5
Carroll Beringer, Bellwood Dale Hendrickson, Gering Austin, Texas—AA 6

Mike McGrath, Hastings
Dublin, Ga., Ga.-Fla.—D 4

Wendell Maupin, Grainton

Fargo, Northern—C 5

Mike O'Connor, Omaha

Keokuk, Midwest—D 2 Glen Stabelfeld, Omaha
Minneapolis, American Assn.—AAA 6 2
Rudy Stoehr, Lincoin 5 0

Pueblo Homers Win

Topeka (A) - Pueblo's Lou Jackson slammed two home runs and Jesse Rogers added another to give the Bruins a Your 10-7 victory over Topeka here Wednesday night.

TOPEKA

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5 0 0 0 Bullard cf 4 0 2 1
5 0 0 0 Koshorek 3b 5 0 1 0
5 2 2 0 Dye 2b 5 1 1 0
4 4 3 2 Ferris rf 4 2 1 0 Connaly ss Sheehan 2b Williams If Rogers rf Jackson of Syngel 3b Drueter 1b 4 3 2 5 Reynolds 1b 4 1 1 0 Henry c 4 0 1 1 Tanner If Bertell c 0 0 0 0 a-Hannah

Totals 37 10 10 9 Totals
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Topeka 000 101 032-7
E-Koshorek, Syngel, Connally, Dye, PO-A-Pueblo 27-12; Topeka 27-6, DP-Schomer, Sheehan and Krueter; Conally, Sheehan and Krueter, LOB-Pueblo 5, Topeka 13.
2B-Bertell, Dye, Bullard, 3B-Syngel, HR-Rogers, Jackson 2, Rouse, S-Schomer, Koshorek

Gray DeMars (L, 3-3) . 4 1/2

Augostoni Venable x—Pitched to 2 batters in 9th, HBP—By DeMars (Jackson) U— Haack, Herkal and Brown, T—2:41. A—

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Chiefs Handed Second Straight Defeat 6-1

(Continued from Page 17) | got a preview of the Memorial The Chiefs and the Sky Sox Day fireworks show when 2 now stands 2-1 in favor of the COLO. SPRINGS LINCOLN visitors-at Sherman Field Thursday night. Dick Payne Case 2b Elser 3b (0-0) will chuck for the Chiefs Hicks of Chitti rf against Sky Sox Bob Powell
(0-1.) Game time is 8 p.m.

Cuitti rf
Johnson If
Mohr 1b.

(0-1.) Game time is 8 p.m. Smoke Signals . . . There Martin c Trosky p .163 was quite a breeze as 25 .169 strikeouts were recorded—13 208 by Torsky, 10 by Dial and 2 by Wickersham . . . Stan $\frac{\text{Colorado}}{\text{Lincoln}}$ Malec missed on 2 shoestringcatch tries in center and Art Springs 27-12. Lincoln 27-12. DP—Case.

Strings 27-12. Lincoln 27-12. DP—Case.

Prohovich and Mohr: Campbell and Washington. LOB—Colorado Springs 5, kett's hit string came to an end. He had hit safely in 12

E-Trosky, Williams. PO-A-Colorad

credit for triples . . . Attendance was 670 . . . Elmo Plas-

previous games . . . The fans Wickersham 2 3 1 1 0 U-Sone and Geniry. T-2:13. A-

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Bout Okayed

New York (A)-The State Athletic Commission has approved a ten round bout between New York welterweight Jimmy Archer and Eddie (Pigeons) Lynch. They meet in the television bout at St. Nicholas Arena next Monday Herbert Maas (W. 2-4) 5 1 0 0 0 1 Night. Herbert Maas (W. 2-4) 5 1 0 0 0 1 Night.

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SUMMER SUIT

(Continued from Page 17) White Sox Rap Washington 13-3

against them this year. Chicago (A) - Chicago White KANSAS CITY Sox rocked Washington with two early five-run clusters Wednesday and rode out

a 13-3 victory. Tito Francona slammed a home run, a triple and a Totals 31-3 6 2 Totals . . 31 4 9 4 double for the Sox. A-Doubled for Kucks in 7th. WASHINGTON

Sievers If aThr'b'y If Bridges ss Becquer 1b Alvarez 2b Stobbs p

strong three-hit pitching for

E—Pearson, Landis, PO-A—Washington 24-8, Chicago 27-7, DP—Landis and Dropo; Alvarez, Bridges and Becquer, LOB— Washington 3, Chicago 8.

Byerly 2-3 1 1
Wilson (W, 5-3) 9 3 3
x-Faced three batters in 1st
y-Faced four batters in 2nd.
WP-Lumenti, U-Berry, 1
Flaherty, T-2:11, A-1,741.

Pinchhits Homer Wins For Detroit

Detroit (A) — Pinch-hitter honor roll. And his 53-31/4 shot Gail Harris settled a stout put ranks him 9th. troit's Frank Lary and Boston's Willard Nixon Wednesday when he stroked a two-run upper deck home run in run upper deck home run in the last of the ninth inning for a 4-2 Tiger victory. DETROIT

27-9 (1 out when winning run scored). LPB—Boston 9, Detroit 6. 2B—Kaline, Hazle. HR—Berberet, Har-ris. S—Wilson.

Cleveland Homers Topple Baltimore

Cleveland (A) - A pair of two-run homers by Rocky Colavito and Minnie Minoso put Cleveland on top of Baltimore 5-2 Wednesday

E—Harrell. PO-A—Baltimore 24-11. Cleveland 27-12. DP—Robinson, Gardner and Boyd. LOB—Baltimore 5, Cleve-

land 5.
2B—Gardner. HR—Colavito. Minoso.

IP H R ER BB SO

Harshman (L, 5-3) 9 6 2 1 0 5

McLish (W, 2-1) 8 9 5 5 2 7

Shotputters, Discus **Tossers Made Lists**

(Fourth in a series review- | land Relays ranking him 5th. ing the 1958 Nebraska high His late-season throw topped school track season and the the previous season best of all-time prep honor roll. To- 54-0 Don Houser of Pius X, day-The weights.) 6th in the all-time list. By Al Beebe

Other shot putters making Weightmen in 1958 may not the list and Stu Vculek, Wahave come up to the stand- hoo, 14th on a 52-91/2 toss; righthander Jim Wilson's ards set in 1957 by such as Larry Shepperd, Springview, Larry Fisher of Beatrice and 16th at 52-7; Larry Snyder, Curtis Rutt of Hastings, but Lincoln High, 17th at 52-61/2; a total of 7 shot putters gained and Pat Thomas of Falls the all-time honor roll and 6 City, tied for 24th with 51-71/2. made the list in the discus.

Boys Town's Bob Mitchell The only double was by Lar- came up with by far his best ry Reiners of little McCook throw in the Grand I sland meet to take the state lead and 7th in the honor roll. His effort was 159-0, displacing Reiners at the head of the season discus list.

Monte Kiffen's 156-101/2 discus throw for Lexington ranks him in a tie for 12th in the all-time list. The 154-5 Gold Medal throw by Omaha Central's Morris Meadows is good enough for 17th, while Gordon Lacy of Scottsbluff gained No. 21 with his 154-0 mark.

The all-time top ten: The all-time top ten:

SHOT PUT

58-0. Larry Fisher. Beatrice. 1957.
55-10. Olson, Grand Island, 1956.
55-5. Wach. Bartley. 1955.
54-5/8. Davis. Lincoln Northeast, 1947.
54-2. Hinrichs, Hastings. 1958.
54-0. Houser. Pius X, 1958.
53-10/4. Wood. Lincoln High, 1955.
53-8. Rutt, Hastings, 1957.
53-3/4. Reiners. Red Willow, 1958.
53-3. Pfeiff, Lincoln High, 1936.
State record: 57-43/4 by Fisher, Beatrice, 1957.

DISCUS THROW

174-21/2, Howard Debus, Lincoln High, 167-7. Davis, Lincoln Northeast, 1947. 164-744, Coonen, Omaha Benson, 1955. 162-442, P. Smith, York, 1955. 161-3, Rutt, Hastings, 1957.

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Thompson labeled as

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Galveston Commissioned

610-foot light cruiser, actually "The great bulk of that por- is the Navy's third missile armed with the less potent "Without a Navy to defend "Terrier" missile which has

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Watertown, N.Y. (A) - Sec-| The secretary declined comretary of State John Foster ment on the French situation. Dulles arrived here Wednes- He said he preferred to conday enroute to Main Duck Is- sider himself on vacation. land in Lake Ontario to spend He was accompanied by his "a long weekend." wife and 3 staff aides.

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Others appointed to serve this year are:

this year are:

Chet G. Marshall, Arlington, agriculture building and bees and honey; Albert Carlberg, Fremont, amphitheater; Al Bahe, Wayne, bands; Lew Holston, Trenton, camp grounds; Monte Kiffin, Lexington, carnival; Don Thompson, McCook, coliseum; Jack Hutchens, Lincoln, space and exhibits: Guy W. Shore, Sr., Lincoln, electricity; Floyd Pohlman, Auburn, gates; Fred Whipple, Lincoln, grandstand tickets; W. E. Cannady, Madrid, machinery and parades; Mervin Peterson, Minden, sanitation.

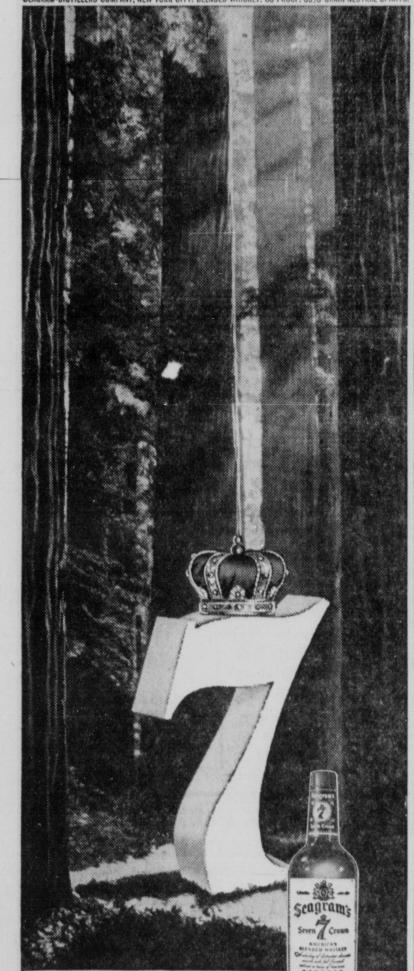
Dan Seibold, Papillion, horses and ponies, John F. Furman, Marsland, beef; Melvin Scherbeck, Ansley, beef assistant; Dick Kane, Wisner, swine; Allan Atkins, Alliance, sheep; John Skinner, Herman, wool; William Walker, Arapahoe, poultry; Carroll Unland, Lincoln, parakeets; Herman Ebers, Seward, farm products; Dean Lancaster, Lincoln, certified seed; Wayne C. Whitney, Lincoln, horticulture; Margaret Carson, Geneva, domestic arts; Louis M. Jeppesen, Hubbard.

Victory Clinched

Louisville, Ky. (A)-Republican Eugene Siler clinched or more. They are: Henry nation as congressman from Kentucky's 8th District.



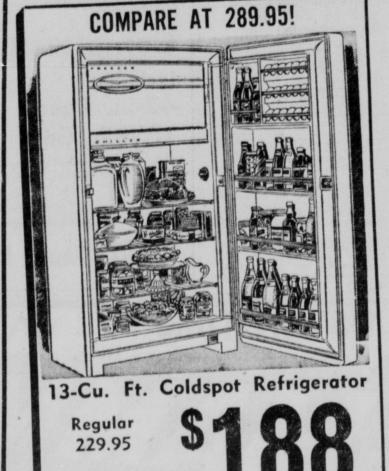
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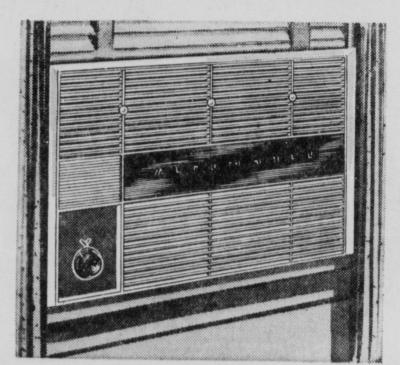


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the church here.

spokesman, said.

By Douglas B. Cornell | names for the freedom of fel-| Vice President Nixon,

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Speaker Rayburn, other high the nameless heroes were with their presence and with

silently by the biers, though There they will repose, as in surprisingly small num- of Mr. and Mrs. Byron E.

er Blandy. They have come tional Cemetery beside the have been sons, brothers or year back home, for the first time tomb of the unknown soldier husbands who marched away to war and unmarked graves. O. L. Jorgenson of Lincoln,

Omahan Heads Plainsman Staff

Barbara Bernard, daughter Bernard of Omaha, has been flag-shrouded caskets of the before them, until they set out Some sobbed without named editor of the Wesleyan unknwon warriors were car- Friday for Memorial Day bu- shame. For them, perhaps, University yearbook, The ried ashore from the destroy- rial services in Arlington Na- these nameless ones might Plainsman, for the coming

> Jim Jorgenson, son of Mrs. was named business mana-

Evaluate Methodist Education Plan Miss Bernard, who succeeds Darrel Seng of Lincoln, ceeds Darrel Seng of Lincoln, for the Omaha (A) - A 4-year pro- Negroes and whites-just conference. It is being held was assistant can be a at Clair Methodist Church, member of Alpha Gamis being evaluated at the Bishop M. W. Clair Jr., which was named for his ma Delta sorerity. She has 6-state annual conference of resident bishop of this juris- father, a former bishop of been active in Plainsman Players, WAA, and YWCA.

Jorgenson, who was on the Plainsman staff this year, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and has been active in debate, YMCA, and a member of the student hand-

The program, started in 1956, concerns the "ties which Cozad Mentally Retarded bind the church with its institutions—Methodist colleges, seminaries and sec-

"We are a connectional inspected Wednesday by the

the Central Jurisdiction of diction, is presiding at this the same jurisdiction.

church," he added. "We Board of Control, but Board brick Methodist Church builddon't consider ourselves as Member Harold Peterson said ing and the parsonage offered

Radio-TV Programs

gram of Methodist education the Methodist Church."

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10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.				
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Music Arthur Godfrey News. Whispering Price Is Right 11:46 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. KFAB News, Bandstand
KFOR News, Horstman
KLMS News, Music
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WOWTV Love of Life
KMTV Tic-Tac-Dough
KOLNTV Love of Life My True Story Bob Horstman News, Music Music Martna Bohlsen My True Story Horstman, Wea. 1480 Club Bandstand Bob Horstman 1480 Club Howard Miller Love Of Life Tic-Tac-Dough Love Of Life Search Tomorrow It Could Be You Right Around Guiding Light It Could Be You 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m 12:15 p.m.

Mkts, Farming News Polka Party Music Martin Calling As World Turns Markets
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Polka Party
Music News
Martin Calling
As World Turns KFAB News, Kavanagh KFOR Paul Harvey
KLMS Cedric Foster
KLIN News
WOW News
WOWTV News
KMTV News
KOLNTV News, Rascals Over Garden FenceArrange Fl Little Rascals Wea. Mkts. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:00 p.m. KFAB News, Confessions
KFOR Jerry Jackson
KLMS News Music
KLIN Music
WOW Martin Calling
WOWTV Beat clock
KMTV Stu Erwin
KOLNTV Beat Clock
KETV Famous Feature True Confessions
Jerry Jackson
Wax Warehouse
Music
Connie Cook
Beat the Clock
Stu Erwin Real Stories
Jerry Jackson
Wax Warehou
Music News
Helen Trent
House Party

Stu Erwin Beat the Clock Famous Feature 2:45 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:15 p.m. KFAB Star Matinee
KFOR Jerry Jackson
KLMS News. Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Happiness
WOWTV Big Payoff
KMTV Matinee Theatre
KOLNTV Creative
KETY Famous Feature
5:00 p.m. 5 Star Matinee Jerry Jackson Wax Warehouse Woman in House Music, News
Ma Perkins
Is Yours
Matinee Theatre
Verdict Yours
Gov't in Action Music Our Gai Sunday Big Payoff Matince Theatre Cookery Famous Feature 3:45 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. KFAB News, Top Hits
KFOR News, Horstman
KLMS News. Music
KLIN Music
WOW Dr. Malone
WOWTV Brighter Day
KMTV Queen for a Day
KOLNTV Byline
KETV Bandstand Top Hit Parade
Bob Horstman
Wax Warehouse
Music
2nd Mrs. Burger
Secret Storm
Queen For A Day
Secret Storm
Bandstand Top Hit Parade Bob Horstman op Hit Parade News Music Wax Warehouse Music, News

4:15 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

Top Hit Parade

Music Dave Shav Show

Top Hit Parade
News, Weather
Wax Warehouse
Music
Dave Shav Show
Movie
Cartoons
Woodpecker
Woodpecker
Sign On

Mkts., Wea., Spts.
Daly-Harvey
Sports. Safetv
Music

Shay News Doug Edwards

Stardust Edition Back To Bible Music til 9

Music Ed Murrow
Pvt. Detective
Groucho Marx
Zorro
Zorro
Trilogy

Nightline Chiefs Baseball Music 'til 9 Music Amos 'n Andy Climax People's Choice

Life & The World Chiefs Baseball The Classics Music World Tonight Playhouse 90

Clooney Playhouse 90 Gray Ghost from America

News News News, Sports Movie

Climax Pat Boone French

9:15 p.m.

10:15 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m

7:30 p.m.

Nightline Jerry Jackson News, Music News, Music House Party

Real McCoys

8:30 p.m.

Ford Show

9:30 p.m.

News, Henry Chiefs Baseball The Classics Music Cloud Club Playhouse 90

ane Wyman Playhouse 90 Weather Movie Sign Off

10:30 p.m.

Nightbeat
Jerry Jackson
The Classics
Music
Cloud Club
Mr. D. A.
26 Men
Movie
Movie

11:30 p.m.

Nightbeat
11th Hour
Night Music
Music
Music
Cloud Club
Academy Theater
Jack Paar
Movie
News, Movie

Night Music
Night Music
Night Music
Music
Music
Music
Music
Music
Music
Academy Theater
Jack Paar
Movie
Late Movie

News, Movie

Nightbeat
11th Hour
Night Music
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Night Music
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Late Movie

Life and World Chiefs Baseball Music 'til 9

Music Robert Q. Lewis

ve Shay Show Preston Tac-Dough

Movie Comedy Time Roy Rogers Bandstand

4:00 p.m.

KFAB Top Hits
KFOR News
KLMS News Music
KLIN Music
WOW Dave Shay
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Comedy Time
KOLNTV Sheriff Bill
KETV Bandstand

5:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Parade
KFOR Bob Horstman
KLINS News. Music
KLIN News
WOW Dave Shay
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Cartoons
KOLNTV Woody
KETV Woody
KUONT Silent

6:00 p.m.

KFAB News KFOR News KLMS Fulton Lewis

KLIN Music
WOW Dave Shay
WOWTV News Wea.
KMTV Popeye
KOLNTV News
KETV Kit Carson
KUONTV Evening

KFAB News Stardust KFOR Bible KLMS News. Music KLIN Music

KLIN Music
WOW News. Sports
WOWTV Rich Diamond
KMTV Groucho Marx
KOLNTV Zorro
KETV Zorro
KUONTV Great Plains

KFAB News, Nightline
KFOR Chiefs Baseball
KLMS Music 'til 9
KLIN Music
WOW News, Amos 'n Andy
WOWTV Climax
KMTV People's Choice
KOLNTY Climax
KETV Pat Boone
KUONTV French

8:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

KFAB Nightbeat
KFOR Chiefs Baseball
KLMS News. Classics
KLIN Music
WOW News, World
WOWTV Playhouse 90
KMTV Rosemary
KOLNTV Playhouse 90
KETV Gray Ghost
KUONTV Report

KFAB News, Nightbeat
KFOR News, Jackson
KLMS News, Classics
KLIN Music
WOW News
WOWTV News
KMTV News
KOLNTV News
KETV Movie

KLIN Music WOW News. Club WOWTV Academy Theater KMTV Jack Paar KOLNTV Movie KETV Movie

Music Couple Next Door Edge of Night Queen for a Day Do You Trust Do You Trust 4:45 p.m. Top Hit Parade Bob Horstman Top Hit Parade Bob Horstman Wax Warehouse Music Shay, News Music Dave Shay Show Movie The Hawk Sheriff Bill Bandstand

The Hawk 5:45 p.m. News, Top Hits Jack Rogers Jack Rogers
News, Music
News. Music
News
Our Miss Brooks
Cartoons, News
Popeye & Capt
Mickey Mouse
Arts and Gods News
Bill King Sports
Mickey Mouse
Arts and Gods 6:45 p.m. One Man's Family Jack Rogers News Morgan Beatty Jack Rogers News, Music

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-Tac-Dough
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Nebraska

Nightline On Deck Circle Music 'til 9 Music. News House Party

Real McCoys

Nightbeat Chiefs Baseball Music 'til 5

ord Show

Playhouse 90 Navy Log Arts and Gods

8:45 p.m.

usic, News obert Q. Lewis

9:45 p.m

Chiefs Baseball
Che Classics
Ausic, News
Cloud Club

Jane Wyman Playhouse 90

Nightbeat Jerry Jackson The Classics Music, News Cloud Club Mr. D. A.

11:45 p.m.

7:40 p.m.

ondary schools," the Rev. M. Facilities offered by Cozad "consideration must be given book staff. D. Pembroke, conference as the site for a state men- to many things before a detally retarded school were cision can be made on a site A. Liepnieks selection."

> by Cozad as being in "very For 8th Time nice shape," and added that citizens of Cozad are "very receptive" to the idea of hav- So. 26th has won the Lincoln ing the school located there. City Chess championship for

> as first choice for the school's ning this year's competition location by the advisory com- with a score mittee named to assist the of 5 wins, no Board in choosing a site for losses and 2 the school.

ed Cozad Wednesday at the been Nebrasend of a routine visit to state ka and Midinstitutions at Grand Island, west cham-Hastings and Kearney. Peterson said they decided past

to visit the Cozad facilities be- R u nnersup fore meeting with the in the chamadvisory committee June 4 pionship divi- Liepnieks "because we were within 40 sion were Anton Silmets, John miles of Czad and it was felt Salna and Andy Staklis. it would save time to go there Other winners were: Ernest

Board will discuss with the nerup in 2nd division, Paul committee before reaching its Troester; runnerup in 3rd didecision, Peterson said, are vision, Charles Armstrong; the number of students esti- and John Winkelman, best mated for the school and how high school player. many of these would be resident students.

50 Eligible

dren eligible for the school quet within a 45-mile radius of Co-

Peterson said the parsonage dent students, but that if there were more than that, dormitory arrangements probably pleaded guilty Wednesday in would have to be provided in the church building.

He described the church building as 50 feet by 60 feet ferred sentencing pending an of brick exterior and frame investigation of the case by interior with "several rooms" the Adult Probation Office in the basement.

rooms and bath on the 2nd boy May 18. floor and living room, dining room and kitchen on the 1st

Other cities recommended by the advisory committee for consideration by the Board were Sidney and Alliance which were tied for second

Veteran Files

Houston, Tex. (A) - Walter W. Williams, 115, filed an application for a Confederate pension from the federal gov.

Williams, the oldest of only 2 living veterans of the Civil War, signed the application with a wobbly "X" at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles.

Alexander Liepnieks of 1226 Cozad was named last week the 8th consecutive year, win-

The 3-member Board visit- He has also

pion in the

Adminis, 2nd division; Arthur Some of the factors the Tramdachs, 3rd division; run-

Jack Spence of the Omaha Chess club and B. Frank Watson of Lincoln were featured There are reports of 50 chil- speakers at an evening ban-

Man, 27, Pleads would facilitate 8 to 10 resi- Guilty To Fondling

John H. Taylor of 1225 L Lancaster Dictrict Court to a 'fondling a minor' charge.

Judge Harry A. Spener de-Taylor, 27, is charged with The parsonage has 4 bed- fondling a 13-year-old Lincoln

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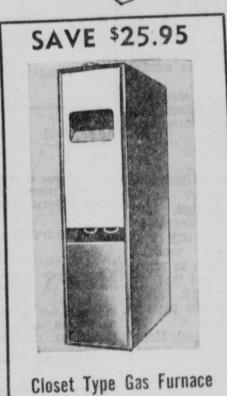
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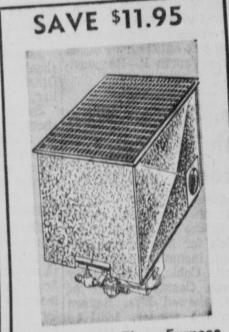
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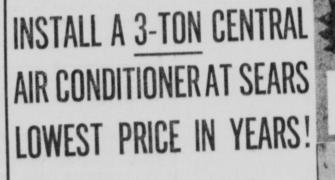
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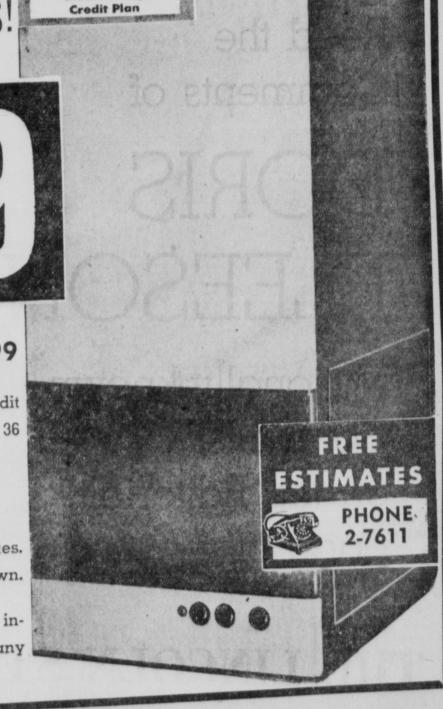
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Ohio Co. Reports Another Producer

looking up for the Ohio Oil Co. | 000-barrels of propane, to day. with the announcement that flush out the remaining oil. Production was down durthey are completing another of date has been set for the inspring, but has shown conproducer in the Lane field, in Morrill County.

Ohio was running 7-inch viate from this date. production casing at the No. 1 Production held fairly Cape in the Lane Field, after steady in Nebraska over the siderable improvement since recovering 2,450 feet of oil in per day average. The week ing the heavy demand crea "J" sand drill stem test. before the production was re- ated by farm work and in-This is an offset to the No. 2 ported at 52,722, thus show-creased highway travel. Lane, which Ohio said also delivered "good recovery."

has just completed the Johnused as an injection hole for the purpose of flooding the crease recovery rate.

Grant, McCook Youths Win 4-H Speech Contest

pel of McCook took top places in a district 4-H Timely Topic Prison Sentences Speaking Contest here.

of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cappel, won first place among 3 girls in the contest with her talk entitled "The Challenge of the Second Mile.

Thayer, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thayer, took first place among 4 boys in the contest. He spoke on the subject entitled: "Four-H and the Fourth R-Responsi-

Mrs. Boysen Won With 141 Votes, **Recount Verifies**

Madison, Neb. (A) - A recount of Republican votes Phone Hearing June 7 from broiler production. cast at the May 13 primary election for Mrs. Marguerite sion said hearings on the ap- of the poultry industry has Boysen, incumbent, and Mrs. plication of the United Tele- resulted in greater produc-Arthella Coble, candidate for phone Company of the West, tion with a decrease in price Madison County register of Scottsbluff, for authority to to the consumer and that indeeds, showed Mrs. Boysen increase rates and charges tegration of the pork industo be the winner, 1,706 to for telephone service will be try will bring a like pickup 1,565, a majority of 141.

This was announced by the city hall. Madison County canvassing board after it had recounted 3,375 Republican ballots.

Sidney, Neb. (A)-Things are calls for the injection of 50,- ing a drop of 320 barrels per

jection of the propane, and they knew of no reason to de-

past week with 52,402 barrels the first of May, thus reflect-

Nebraska News

In the Johnson field, Ohio Peterson Will Judge 8 Dairy Lincoln's Busy Department Store son No. 12, which will be Shows In State During August

The plan is an experiment, 8 district dairy shows sched- cal basis, by junior and senior and if successful will prob- uled in Nebraska during Au- chambers of commerce. ably be tried in other parts gust, it was announced here.

Called the Miscible Phase and has been closely connect- South Sioux City; August 12-Displacement Flood, the plan ed with the dairy industry for McCook; August 13-Mitmany years.

> the Omaha Chamber of Com- August 20-Beatrice. ka Dairy Industries, the Ne- exhibited. Popularity of the

Miss Cappel, 16, a daughter For Manslaughter shown last year.

Omaha (A) - Two Omahans who pleaded guilty to man- 'Producers Must slaughter charges will serve 5-year terms in the peniten-

English sentenced Porter He Desires Beef' District Judge James T. Johnson Jr., 23, and Russell Jordan, 48.

shooting Henry Brown, 40, the consumer that he wants Omaha, after a fight in a beef

shooting Arthur F. Thomas, Oklahoma State University, 17, Omaha, after a group of and Everett Peterson, Uniyoungsters created a disturb- versity of Nebraska econance at a theater where omist. Jordan was a ticket taker.

held June 3 in the Scottsbluff in beef competition.

50th Anniversary

Wauneta, Neb.-St. Paul's raiser and the wheat farmer. The official vote announced Lutheran Church 13 miles last week gave Mrs. Boysen southwest of Wauneta will 1,708 votes and Mrs. Coble, celebrate its 50th anniversary Atkinson, vice president, and 1,567, a majority of 141. Each Sunday with its first 2 pastors, Redmond Sears, Merriman, candidate lost two votes in the Rev. O. C. Duerr of Cedar treasurer. Rapids, Ia., and W. L. Ernst-Mrs. Coble asked the re- meyer of Crete, as guest Further Hearings Due

speakers.

Washington (A)-The Interstate Commerce Commission will hold further hearings, to be announced later, on a North Western proposal to abandon about 114 miles of trackage between Scribner

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Reuben Peterson, manager | braska Butter Institute, the reservoir with propane to in- of the Nebraska Dairy Breed- Nebraska Agricultural Exers Assn., Fremont, will judge tension Service, and, on a lo-

Dates and places of the of the Denver-Julesburg Ba- Peterson is a graduate of shows: August 4-Blair; Au-South Dakota State College gust 6-Norfolk; August 7chell; August 15-Grand Is-The shows are sponsored by land; August 18-Seward; and

merce, the Cooper Founda- The district dairy shows tion, the Nebraska State were started 12 years ago, Dairymen's Assn, the Nebras- when 346 dairy animals were shows has grown steadily Curtis, Neb.—Gary Thayer of Grant and Geraldine Cap- 2 Omahans Given through the years, with 1,183 animals shown in 1957, including 605 purebred and 578 grade individuals. In addition, 80 junior herds were

Convince Buyer

Valentine, Neb. (A) - Sandhills Cattle Assn. members Johnson pleaded guilty to were told they must convince

The advice came from Al Jordan pleaded guilty to Darlow, vice president of

> Both pointed to the competition the beef raiser faces

The State Railway Commis- Peterson said integration

Dr. Carl F. Kraenzel, Montana State College, suggested an alliance between the beef

The association elected James A. Monahan, Hyannis. president; Robert H. Clifford,

On Rail Abandonment

and Oakdale, Neb.

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GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Clearance of better

DRESSES

All at great reductions!

Included are 2-pc. silk and cottons, other styles in silk shantung and pure silk. A few costume dresses with long coats, too! Broken sizes and colors.

GOLD'S Lincoln Shop . . . Second Floor

SLIM JIMS

The popular tapered-leg play pants in sailcloth, denims and novelty fabrics. Misses' sizes 10-18.

COTTON BLOUSES Blousons and tuck-ins in solid col-

ors or stripes. Roll-up, sleeveless or

Silk shirts in solid colors or

short sleeve styles. Sizes 32-38. GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor

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MISSES' SPORTSWEAR

stripes, usually 14.95 to 17.95. Wool jackets in solid colors. Usually 19.95 to 22.95.

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Orig. 8.98 to 12.98 DAYTIME DRESSES

Clearance of cotton and linen dresses in many styles including jacket and sweater styles.

699 GOLD'S Daytime Dresses . . . Second Floor

MISSES' SUMMER SUITS

Acetate, rayon and other lightweight fabrics. Unlined! Sizes 10-16; some half sizes. Usually

GOLD'S Suits . . . Second Floor TOPPERS, SHORT COATS

Assorted styles in lightweight fabrics. All taken from our regular \$ 1490 Others from 11.00 to 29.90

GOLD'S Coats . . . Second Floor

NECKWEAR ITEMS

Collar, scarfs and accessory items in discontinued styles. Formerly 1.00 to 3.00

GOLD'S Neckwear . . . Street Floor

PRINT SCARFS

Silk and rayon blend squares. Hand rolled edges.

GOLD'S Neckwear . . . Street Floor

MISSES' COORDINATES

Misses' matched cotton coordinates in broken sizes and colors. Formerly

GOLD'S Budget Sportswear . . . Street Floor

MISSES' BLOUSES

Dressy styles in sheer, lovely nylons. Broken sizes and colors. Were

GOLD'S Blouses . . . Street Floor



US SAVINGS BONDS

FABRIC GLOVES

Women's styles in shortie and longer lengths. Colors and white. Some are imperfects.

GOLD'S Gloves . . . Street Floor

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WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Leathers and failles included in this group. Also 1/3 to 1/2 OFF ited quantities. Usually plus tax

GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

COSTUME JEWELRY

stock! Includes necklaces, brace- 1/2 OFF styles. Usually 1.95 to 10.00.

GROUP II . . . odd lot to clear . . . necklaces, bracelets and earrings included. Your choice.

GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

MEN'S JEWELRY

Many styles of cuff links and tie bars from a famous manufacturer. Save 1/2 and more on these!

Cuff links...39c Tie bars39c plus tax GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

TURFMASTER Golf Balls High compression, liquid center balls.

You can buy a whole seasons supply. Usually 50c each.

GOLD'S Sporting Goods . . . Balcony

3-pc. YOUTH SETS

Silverplated knife, fork and teaspoon sets, boxed for gifts. A wonderful gift for the new baby! GOLD'S Silver . . . Street Floor

HOLLOWARE GROUP

Aluminum, silver plate and sterling pieces. Bon bon dishes, trays and other items. Usually 1.95

990

GOLD'S Silver . . . Street Floor

WATCH BANDS

Full expansion, stainless steel bands for men's watches. Handsome and

plus tax GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Slim styles and conventional shapes -suitable for everyone. 30 cards to a box. Usually 3.75 a box, now GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

STATIONERY, NOTES

Plain colors and floral or novelty designs. Usually 1.00 a box, now 2 for 1.00 GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

LUNCH KITS

Room for plenty of sandwiches and 700 thermos in a water-repellant fabric that looks like leather. Usually 1.29.

GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

TRAVEL LUGGAGE

Odds and ends in discontinued Travel Joy luggage. Blue plastic covered. Mostly wardrobe cases. Your choice. GOLD'S Luggage . . . Street Floor

RICOFLEX CAMERAS

F/35 lens up to 1/200 second shutter speed. With leather carrying case.

GOLD'S Cameras . . . Street Floor

DRUGS and **TOILETRIES**

	STAND MIRRORS round and magnifying sides.	880
	HAND MIRRORS with gold finished frames. MAVIS TALCUM, light and luxurious	200
-	BATH BUBBLES, box of 20 envelopes	3 for 97c
	BULK SOAP by Wrisley,	8 bars 89c
	HAIR BRUSHES, nylon bristles	880
	BACTINE with sprayer,	72c

6 oz. size FACIAL TISSUE, 5 boxes \$1 400 sheet box

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA, 1 pt. 20 tablet size 88c SUPER ANAHIST COLD TABLETS

BUFFERIN, 100 tablet 108 size bottle LAVORIS MOUTH WASH and GARGLE, 20 oz.

GOLD'S Drugs and Toiletries . . . Street Floor



FABRIC REMNANTS

A huge selection of prints and solid 1/2 colors in cotton, rayon and wool. GOLD'S Yard Goods . . . Third Floor

COTTON FABRICS

From our better stock, 35 to 36 inches wide. Crease resistant and washable.

GOLD'S Yard Goods . . . Third Floor

TABLECLOTH SETS

Cut-out tablecloth and napkins, re-99c quire no sewing. 42x42 cloth and 6 napkins. Usually 1.49.

GOLD'S Yard Goods . . . Third Floor

BEDSPREADS

Small group in various styles. Small group in various Chenille, woven and other fabrics. 1/2 Twin or full size. Usually 7.98 to OFF

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

LINENS REMNANTS

Remnants of ticking, muslin, sheeting, toweling and others.. 1/2 OFF DOMESTICS RUMMAGE

Soiled, damaged or odd stock. GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

PILLOW TUBING

Bleach white-42" wide. Gives years of wear. Nice for embroidery. Short lengths of 69c quality.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

HAND, BATH TOWELS

Mill samples in various sizes, qualities and patterns. Hurry down for these

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

DISHCLOTHS (Irreg.)

Mesh and knit cloths by famous Morgan Jones. Long- 12 for \$1 lasting! Irreg. of 10c to 15c.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

SUMMER BLANKETS

72x84" solid color blankets orlon-cotton blend. Irregulars 2 for \$5 of usually 4.98. Seamed.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

LUNCHEON SETS

Bates Mardi Gras set includes 54x72" multi-color homespun pattern cloth and 4 matching napkins. Usually 8.95. GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

BATH TOWELS

Extra heavy weight and large size mill samples. Assorted colors and patterns. Usually to 1.98. GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

LIBRARY DUPLICATES

Now is the time to get books 29c to 129 fill your book cases. GOLD'S Books . . . Third Floor

8-pc. DESSERT SETS

8 crystal clear dessert dishes shaped like apples with apple blossom im-

print. Usually 1.50.

GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floor

USED! Famous Make SEWING MACHINES

Portables 1950 Consoles 2950 as low as Singer . . . Kenmore . . . White . . . Eldredge and Dressmaker included.

GOLD'S Sewing Machines . . . Third Floor

COOKIE JARS

Panda's character cookie jars keep cookies fresh longer; add charm to any kitchen. Usually \$3.95. GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floor

GIFTS, CHINA Rummage

Usually 79c lb.

53° lb.

30 bars 1.00

Assorted items! Some are slightly damaged.

GOLD'S Gifts and China . . . Third Floor

KNITTING YARN

Odd lot of colors and types including all wools and nylon and wool 1/2blends. Usually 65c to 1.49. GOLD'S Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

GUEST TOWELS Stamped linens-2 in a kit, complete

do stitches. Usually 1.00. GOLD'S Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

with floss and instructions. Easy-to-

WALLPAPER 2 Groups 10 single

MAGICOLOR PAINT Discontinued colors

Semi-gloss 199 Flat Paint PORCH AND DECK PAINT

Magicolor Custom-Crafted paint in 129 gray only. Qt. FLAT WHITE PAINT

For interior use. Qt. size GOLD'S Paints and Wallpapers

. . . Fourth Floor

LIGHT BULBS

60 or 75 watts, guaranteed 5 years. Usually 1.00 and 1.05. GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

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Hexagon shape—every piece the same 23c size. Standard size. Usually 49c. GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

OVAL WASTE BASKETS

All steel with colorful enamel finish. GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

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250 lb. capacity, guaranteed accurate. 339 Steel case. Usually 4.95.

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Final clearance of ready-made

traverse draperies in multiple widths. Plains or prints. Orig-OFF inally 8.00 to 20.00. GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

8-IN. GINGER DOLLS

Complete selection of clothes. 1/2 Dolls-usually 1.98. To clear.

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262 High School Students Selected To Attend All-State Fine Arts Course

Two hundred sixty-two high school students—representing 112 Nebraska and 6 out-of-state communities — have been selected for admission to been selected for admission to the 3-week All-State High School Fine Arts Course at Voignt.

North Mary J. A Ord Wortasek.

course from June 10-June 29 Ma on the University's Lincoln Salem — Judith A. Auxier and Becky Windle.

campus. Approximately 20 Scotia — Janet Jo Sixel and Linda additional registrants are expected, Moran said.

Those admitted to date to the art, music and speech sections are:

From Lincoln

Lincoln — Barbara Bell; Gretchen
Van Bloom; Lee Anne Boekoven; Mary
J. Bovey: Brenda Brown; Nancy Marie
Brown; Gary Campbell; Bill Childs;
Jeff Childs; Jim Cidlik; Jane L. Cumming; Marilyn Duncan; Sondra Jo Edens; Dianne Ellickson; David Enersen;
Sharron Lee Fischer; Maureen Frolik;
Karen Galbreath; Gwen Gerhard; D.
Roderick Gibb; Gary Glover; Carolyn
Hahn; Jean Henderson; Charles Jackson; Linda Joyce; Marcia King; JoAnn
Kuhn; Joel Lundak; Duncan McCallum, Jr.; Mary V. Meckel; Tess Meinhardt; Leigh Metcalf; Johnny Mills;
Garey Morey; Mary Nevels; Sandie Otterman; Margrethe L. Plum; Mary
Poulson; Sharron Purbaugh; Jane Reed;
Karen Rogers; Penny Sommer; Susan Poulson: Sharron Purbaugh; Jane Reed Karen Rogers; Penny Sommer: Susan Stanley; Dee Marie Stuart; Lila Tho man; H. Jeanne Thorough: Kay Trim-ble: Eric Umland; Neil A. Wachtel; judie Waser; John Wich: Alice Winkel-man; John Winkelman; and Dick Whit-ney

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Olson: Gary L ion — Ruth Ann Olson; Gary L. Linda Thompson and Jerry Wilkins. Jance — Mervyn Moeller and Linda Albion up: Linda Thompson and Jerry Wilkins. Alliance — Mervyn Moeller and Linda ou Reno. Ansley — Roger Parks and Geoffrey

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n — Phyllis Jean Remmers.
a — Ronald L. Evans.
tt — Jane K. Price.
t — Bob Billesbach; Marcia L.
Tommy Thompson and Gordon Peters: Tommy Thompson Trousdale Jr.

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Don Klett: Bob Kuhn and

Trousdale Jr.
Beatrice — Don Klett; Bob Kuhn and Marlen Wiebe.
Bellevue — Judith Lawrence; Marion Miller and Diane Regier.
Bennet — Peggy Ann Kettlehut.
Big Springs — Cathy McClung.
Bladen — Vivian Vance.
Blair — Gary Davis.
Bradshaw — Bonnie Wähl.
Brock — Susan Haberman.
Broken Bow — Phula Ann Brown; Mary Jo Luther; Patricia E, Meston; Sandra Price; Penny Purcell; Carol D. Scritsmier; Vaushn Wiebusch and Mary Mary Jo Luther: Patricia E. Sandra Price; Penny Purcell; Carol D. Scritsmier: Vaushn Wiebusch and Mary Dee Witcher. Clarice J. Testmeier. Burchard — Clarice J. Tegtmeier. Burwell — Albert Cram and Twilla

Maring.
Campbell — Audrey Schmale.
Central City — Gayle Carmen; Gwynne
Greving; Diana M. Parker; Don Reimer,
Jr. and Jerry Tucker.
Ceresco — W. Russell Jackson.
Clarks — Camille Kaminsky.
Columbus — Margaret Coon; Steve
Ellenburg; Pat Haney; Pat Keating;
Lois Maurer; Jack Odgaard and Paula

garet Smith,

Fairfield - Brenda Hill; Constance Site.

Fairfield — Brenda Hill; Constance Kissinger and Sondra K. Washburn.
Franklin — Diane K. Smith; Constance Sterner and Joyce Story.
Fremont — Barbara A. Hill,
Geneva — Fred Waitemade.
Genoa — Betsy Nore and Ellen Nore.
Gering — Lee G. Reavis,
Gibbon — Bill Dundals. Gibbon — Bill Dunklau. Goehner — Ann Steinheider. Gordon — Jim Borman; Raye Jeanne

ark; Karel Konotopha and Patricia

Hay Springs — Sandra Sue Keriadedes. Richard H. Lingard. Hay Springs — Sandra Sue Keriadedes.

Hebron — Stanley Baldwin.

Hickman — Phyllis Jo Buel.

Holdrege — Terry Anderson.

Holland — Wanda TeSelle.

Homer — Lee R. Jensen.

Hooper — Del Bokowski and Lester

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Humboldt — Karen Moren, Marieffa Pugh and Ron Shaw.

Laurel — Nancy Lee Ebmeier; Gloria F. Hattig and Saundra M. Mallatt.

Lexington — Sarah E. Johnson and Dawn Marie Richardson.

Lisco — Julia L. Dunn

Lodgepole — Dale Kastens.

Loomis — Barbara Nelson.

Loup City — Rita Ann Ryan.

Mason City — Alden Peterson.

Maywood — Sally Schnase.

McCook — John E. Altberg.

Mead — Richard Nygren.

Milford — Jan. L. Harder.

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Milligan — Barbara Kassik and Marene Uldrich.
Minden — Tish Pedley.
Mitchell — Jerry Tallman.
Norfolk — Willard Marquardt.
North Loup — Connie Lee Hagmann and Judy Ann Sheldon.
North Platte — Judy Hansen; Lois Moss; William A. Murphy and Jeffrey L. Orr.

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— Cecelia Ann Arbuthnot; Arbuthnot and Betty J. Rodman. Mary K. Kapustka and Ray

the University of Nebraska,
John Moran, general supervisor, has announced.
The students will attend the course from June 10-June 29

Moransek.

Phillips — John Christiansen.
Platsmouth — Jane Fauquet and John Fauquet.
Pleasant Dale — Cheryl Merrill.
Plymouth — Patricia A. Allerheiligen.
Polk — Bruce L. Johnson.
Raiston — Jerry Kalina.
Rushville — Jeffery Spease and Gladys
May Woods.

Williams

Scottsbluff — Marvin Feidler.

Seneca — Samuel Ogle.
Seward — Susan Blevens; Sharron
Bruns; Gwen Cattle; Judy Hill; Jer
E. Ramsay and Dennis P. Stock.
Shelton — Cheryl Jacke.
Shickley — Patricia A. Gell.
Springfield — Mary L. Schutz.

Springview — Lee Spann,
St. Paul — Charlotte Ann Dobry; Witlam Jacobs; Mary P. Organ and Rose
Ann Shaughnessy.
Stremsburg — Judy Anderson.
Superior — Gary Cramer.
Suiton — Connie Lou Graham.
Tekamah — Julie K. Novacek and Jack

Trumbuil — Mayrice R. Hawthorne.
Valentine — S. Cathy Carr; Gail Mulin; Vickie K. Richards and Pat Watts.
Verdigre — Laura M. Prokop.
Wayne — Mike L. Karel and Bill Koe-

Wilber -- Rosalie Shimerda. Wisner -- Carole Becher and Cheryl Horst. York

Concordia, Missouri — Patricia Goe Denver. Colorado — Susan Williams.
Englewood. Colorado — Joyce A. Bardon: Karen Jarolim and Virginia Kramer.
Shenandoah, Iowa — Glenda Y. Carper.
Sloux City. Iowa — Julie Banhart
and John Wilen
Van Nuys, California — Cherie LaGess.

ATTORNEY GENERAL OUTLINES DUTIES OF INSURANCE AGENTS

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Bryan Church Educational **Unit Discussed**

Plans to begin use of their newly-acquired education unit quarters at 60th and South by June 9 were discussed by the Bryan Memorial Methodist changes. Normal highs range Church congregation at their from 75 to 79; normal lows

Warner.

David City — Mary A. Dworak: Madeline Gingery; Viola M. Sisel and Marthere in June.

Bible school classes will start there in June. The church recently actions of the control of the church recently actions of the church recen

Officers elected at the Tuesday conference are:

Clyde Peach, church lay leader. Arthur Pine, treasurer. Mrs. Margueritte Werner, record Mrs. M. H. Hitchcock, lay membe representative to annual conference.
Elected to the board of trustees are:
Raymond Koontz, Clyde Peach, E. L.
McGee, W. A. Gilbert, Joe Uribe, Fred
Albert, George Vorhees, Lester Froh-

Clark: Karel Konotopha and Patricia

Metzger.

Gothenburg — Jane C. Potter.
Grand Island — Glea Cunningham:
Steve Hansen: Jeanette Heins: Myron
G. Marsh and Dwight W. Overturf.
Grant — Barbara Coiglazier.
Gresham — Cay Hahn.
Greina — Diane A. Hansen.
Hardy — Nancy Kohl.
Harrison — Meredith J. Bixler; Twink
Coffee and Sharon Schaefer.
Harvard — Debbie J. Voorhees.
Hartigkton — Katherine J. Miller;
Therese A. Rossiter and Joyce Weir.
Harvard — Debbie J. Voorhees.
Hastings — Nancy Graham; Christy
Io Froschheuser; Jane Janicke and Carli Meyer.
Hay Springs — Sandra Sue Keriadedes.

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A tentative budget of \$7,608
Was adopted for the 1958-59
year, and church membership
was reported at 185.
Dr. Harold Sandall, Lincoln
district superintendent for
Methodist churches, presided.
The church pastor is the Rev.
Hay Springs — Sandra Sue Keriadedes.
Richard H. Lingard.

Wilbert, What have you been
doing with the vitamins I've
been giving vou?"

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> Loans are not solicited in the bank's name, nor may the agent accept payments on behalf of the bank, the opinion concluded. Clarence S. Beck, attorney

strand, assistant attorney general, signed the opinion. WEATHER AHEAD

Nebraska temperatures for

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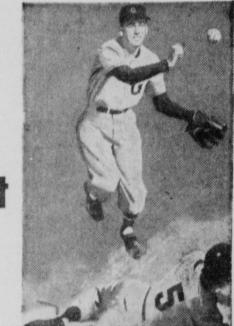
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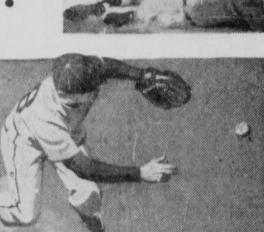
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been giving you?"





The pivot on a double play, or a putout on a drag bunt? Both are tricky to handle . . . both take skill and experience. But it's a simple matter to pick the best bourbon whiskey of all.



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ates steady. Cotton - Irregular; liqui-

dation, New Orleans buying. Chicago: Wheat-Higher; short covering.

Corn - Higher; short covering Oats - Higher; Broad buy-

Sovbeans - Higher; strong demand. Hogs - Steady to 25 cents

lower; top \$23.90. Cattle-Slaughter steers steady to 50 cents higher; top

STEERS UP; HOGS LOWER

Omaha (A) - The fed steer market at Omaha turned Cities Serv strong to 25c higher Wednesday as receipts moderated.

Hogs were 25c lower on a consolid to substantial supply. Fat lambs were unchanged.

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OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Wednesday 9,500; barrows, gilts and sows steady to mostly 25 lower; spots 50 off; U.S. No. 1 and 2 195-250 lbs, barrows and gilts 22,50-22.75; around 200 head 23.00; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 195-250 lbs. 22.00-22.50; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 21.50-22.50; 270-300 lbs. 20.75-21.75; mixed grade 300-550 lbs. sows 18,50-20.75.
Cattle: salable 5,000; calves 100; slaughter steers fairly active; mostly 25 higher; heifers slow, barely steady;

slaughter steers fairly active; mostly 25 higher; heifers slow, barely steady; other classes little changed; load mostly high choice 1.134 lbs. steers 29.00; few loads choice 1.150-1.225 lbs. 28.00-28.75; bulk choice 950-1.200 lbs. 26.25-27.75; aloads choice 950-1.000 lbs. heifers 28.00; choice 850-1.000 lbs. mostly 26.25-27.73; utility and commercial cows 17.50-21.00; canners and cutters 15.50-17.25; choice vealers 28.00-31.00.

Sheep: salable 2.000; all classes steady; near 2 loads mostly choice under 110 lbs. shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 21.00; good and choice spring slaughter lambs 22.50-23.50; choice and prime 24.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 5.50-9.00.

CHICAGO

There was a good shipping demand in the butcher hog market Wednesday but offerings were about 2,000 head more than expected and prices generally were steady to 25 cents lower.

A few head of 210 lb No. 1 grade sold at \$23.90 which was 15 cents above Tuesday's high, but several lots of 195-225 lb No. 1s went at \$23.35-23.75 and several hundred head of mixed 1s and 2s in the same weight range at \$23.15-23.35. The 190-230 lb 2-3 grades were \$22.50-23.10 and buyers paid \$21.50 and up for heavier weights of all grades.

The market for sows was steady to beights of all grades.
The market for sows was steady to cents lower with all weights at \$18-

19.50.
Cattle: 900: calves none; fed steers steady; mostly 25 lower; fed heifers mostly steady; cows steady to 25 lower; spots off 50; bulls strong; stockers and feeders steady; high good to low choice fed steers 1,200 lbs and down 27.00-28.15; 2 loads average choice 28.50; bulk high good to low choice fed heifers 850-975 lbs 26.00-27.75; utility cows 18.20; canners and cutters 16.00-18.50.
Sheep: 400; steady; choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 24.75; utility and good 96 lbs old crop lambs with No. 1 pelts 17.25; cull and utility slaughter ewes 5.00-7.50

OMAHA
Wheat: No. 3 hard \$2.05.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.2834.
Milo Maize: Sample yellow \$1.90.

CHICAGO
No wheat or soybeans.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.3634; No. 2 yellow 1.37.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 7334; sample grade heavy white 71½.
Soybean oil: 1034-34; soybean meal 54.50-55.50.
Barley: malting choice 1.20-1.35; feed exercised the steers of the s

New York (UPI)—Dow-Jones closing range of stock averages:

Open High Low Close Nt Chg.

20 Indus 460.79 462.85 458.97 460.44 —0.24
20 Rails 115.78 116.38 115.18 115.62 —0.38
15 Utils 77.85 78.34 77.62 78.00 +0.26
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Robert Dairy*
Sec Accep†
do 5% pf† Am Stores: 72 Armour Wts 55% AtTSF 5% pft 9% G Tel N 6% pf* 1 Grayson-Rob! Gas Service† 2; G W Sug*** 25; do 7% pf*** 25; do 6½% pf G Tel N 6% 10% 11% m-Rob! 8½ ervice† 27¾ 29⅓ Sug*** 25¾ pf*** 139 !*** 50½ 51⅓ Sidles 4¼ pf* Stan Brandt do \$3.50 pft Un S Yd Om* UP RR 4% pft 221/2 Hug Gas Un 934 105% Watson Bros* 5½ 63% Watson Bros* 5½ 63% Watson Bros* 5½ 3734 West Lt Telt 35½ 3734 West Airit 203% do 5% pft 99½ do 5% pft 24½ do 5% pft 27 Neb Con Mill* 1134 Norden Lab* 43 45 NNC 5½% pft 107 NW Pub Sert 1734 187% UP RR 4% pft 834 Watson Bros* 5½ 85½ Watson Bros* 5½ 85½ West Airit 203% do 5% pft 24½ do 5% pft 24½ do 5% pft 27 Neb Con Mill* 1134 CEG 4½% ev'70 117 CEG 6½% ev Hug Gas Un Husky Oil† do 6% pf† K N Np! Gas† CB&Q RR† Colo Int Gast Cud 41/2% pf‡ Mfg* 15 Emp Reinst 34¼ 37
Fair 4% cvypft 81½ 32½
Falst Brewt 17¼

ex-dividend; xr, ex-rights; N, N, Y, Stock Exchange; A, American Exchange; pf., preferred; cv, convertible; o, over-the-counter; n, new Classification for personal property taxation: *incorporated in Nebraska †domesticated foreign corporation; **national bank charter, tax exempt ***foreign corporation with substantial part of assets in Nebraska.

Oats and Rye Up On Big Demand

C. W. W. C. L. W. C. V.		TAIRLAND ON		M	A ACACIANA		
	dnesday t High		(AP)— Close	C	hg.		
		1.893/s 1.95		++	34 34 34	2.03¼ 2.05%	
Corn	1.2914	1.2814	1 001/		97	1 000/	
Sept.	1.251/4	1.243%	1.2914 1.2514 1.2034		5%	1.30%	
Mar. New	1.24	1.24	1.24	+	1		
Dec. Mar	1.21 1.24½			++	1/2		
Oats							

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PRODUCE

25 cents lower with all weights at \$18-	Odis and kye Up	CHICAGO EGG EUTUDES	MARRIAGE LICENSES Frank J. Uribe, Lincoln 22	less than three thousand three hundred fifty (3,350) dollars.	west on "O." Phone Milford 32
20.50. Slaughter steers were steady to 50 cents higher on choice and prime grades	On Big Demand	CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Rales Open High Low Close	Elvira E. Fischer, Lincoln 23 Donald P. Rowen Lincoln 25		Personals
but the average choice and below were		3094	Virginia A. Krouse, Lincoln	defect in proposals. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk	Aline Beamis, RN has vacancy f
kinds selling at \$27.75-30.50 and the high	Cincago (A) — Oats and rye	Oct 773 38.65 38.75 38.05 38.30 Nov 292 38.30 38.30 37.60 37.85 Dec 35 37.25 37.25 36.75 36.90			ladies in our lovely new nursi home located at 418 So 27. 7-567
The good to low choice moved at \$25.50- 27.50 and standard to low good down to			Barbara L. Brittin, Lansing, Mich. 22	of Adjustment will hold a public hearing	Always a bargain price! Men's pant
	trade and prices of both were	Eggs: A targe, 33-34c; medium, 30-32s;	Douglas Halbert, Falls City 18 Linda Swanson, Falls City 17	on Wednesday, June 4, 1958, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., in the City Council Cham- ber in the City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska,	50c Suits, \$1. Peterson's Cleaner 352 No 27; Campus Cleaners, 235 N
about steady. Utility and standard grades brought \$28-29. Heifers were steady and	boosted well allead on a broad		Arlo Ervin Funk, Beatrice 21	to consider the following petitions: 1. Petition of Kenneth L. Mitzner for	11: Campus Cleaners, 934 So 2 Acme Cleaners, 725 So 11.
the high choice and prime kinds sold at \$28.75-30, the bulk of choice at \$27.25-	demand.	Poultry: Hens, heavy 15-20c: light. 10-15c: old roosters and stags, 6-8c.		a waiver of side-yard requirements to permit remodeling of house at 1938 G	Bargain paint \$1.99 gai Saint thiner 49c gal. Consumers, 2115 O.
ne so and wood to low choice down to	ually built up on trade ad-	STATE	NaDean Haase, Lincoln 17	Street. 2. Petition of Arthur L. Johnson,	Bass & bluegill stocked large pon 10 miles Lincoln. \$15 per person f season or will lease to club. 208-14
\$22-24 and steady. Heavy slaughter lambs were as much	vices that dry weather in the	State-Federal market report, prices	Richard F. Brouillette, Lincoln 21 Gwen G. Chab, Lincoln 22	Guardian for Nettie J. Bowman, for a waiver of front-yard requirements to per-	Expert in weaving burns, moth hole
as \$1 lower but other weights were steady with 91-98 lb good and choice	major producing areas or the	cases returned and per lb. to poultry	George B. Ortman, Pomona, Calif 36	mit construction of a sunroom on rear	tears. Mrs. Baroch. 4-3906. Flying to San Diego Thurs., May 2
	northern Great Plains had	Eggs: Market lower. Demand fairly good. Offerings fairly good. Most grades	George H. Fisher, Lincoln 29 Ella Olderbak, Lincoln 24	3. Petition of Jack Hyland for a waiver of side-yard requirements to permit re-	Return Sun. or Monday. Room for more passenger. Ph. 3-6255.
kinds at \$15-18. Slaughter ewes were \$5-	crops necessary.	off 1c. State Combined	DIVORCES	modeling of house at 3424 South 28th Street. 4. Petition of C. G. Roxberg for a	Fur re-styling Capes, stoles, Reasonable, Craftsmanship guaranteed, E.
We 9.9 190.230 lbs 22.75-23.10; few fols	There have been scattered reports from	AA large 32-36c	Decree granted for extreme cruelty: Majorie Elaine Pinckley from Hubert	waiver of rear-yard requirements to per-	perienced Estimates. 4-7174.
230 lbs down to 22.50; No. 1-2 195-225	mination had been poor and that dust	A medium 28-32c mostly 30c A small 20-26c mostly 39c	Melvin Pinckley, married Oct. 3, 1948, in Waverly.	Street. 5. Petition of Mrs. Ed Nobbman for	Laws Nursing Home—Vacancy, Lad First floor, Bedfast, ambulator 5-5697.
23.35-23.75; one lot No. 1 210 lbs 23.90. Cattle: 11.000; calves 200; steers aver-	Unless general and heavier rains come soon, the reports said, more extensive	Undergrades 27-31c mostly 29c 16-25c mostly 13c	Petitions filed charging extreme cruel- ty:	permit to build an addition to Rest	McField cleaning, tailoring weaving alterations, repairing, 1026 P. 2-544
age choice and below steady to strong; high choice and prime fully steady to	damage can occur rapidly. The wheat crop in eastern Montana	Poultry: Market slightly lower. Very	Ethel Remington against William G. Remington, married Nov. 24, 1945	a non-conforming use.	Monthly parking space available
about steady; high choice and prime	was reported last week to be firing be- cause of hot, dry weather, and in western	Heavy hens 12-20c mostly 13c	Marysville, Kan.: Marjorie L. Amen against Ronald J Amen, married Jan. 25, 1956, in Lincoln.	NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS	34.50. 11 & J. Wilson. 2-4545. Monthly parking, 15 & N. adjacet
slaughter steers 1150 and 1350 lbs 31.00-33.50; bulk choice 27.75-30.50; good to low choice 25.50-27.50; high choice and	Canada moisture was reported far below normal in the whole principal wheat growing areas	Old roosters and stags 5- 9c mostly 12c Commercial broilers 18-20c	Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: LaFern Agnes Lucas from Lloyd Ev-	Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln,	auditorium. Community Develor ment Co. 2-1588.
prime heifers 28.75-30.00; good and choice vealers 30.00-34.00.	If the Canadian wheat yield should be small this year, traders say it possibly	-	erett Lucas, married June 3, 1952, in Tijuana, Mex.; Barbara Jane Hill from	Time Wednesday June 11, 1938, for the	Patient wanted in private home Woman. 5-2685
Sheep: 1,000; lambs 110 lbs down steady; heavier weights about 1.00 low-	could break the inroads which Canada has made into U.S. exports of the grain	Churning cream: Net price, country	Babe B. Hill, married Apr. 14, 1956, in Lincoln.	construction of the crushed stone sur- facing in Graveling District No. 189, be-	Persons young and old interested it true facts concerning science an
er: good and choice shorn lambs No	abroad during recent months. Wheat closed %-34 cent a bushel higher.	track basis 54	MUNICIPAL COURT	ing all that portion of 53rd Street be- tween Stockwell Street and Bancroft	flying saucers, call 5-7236 or 6-581 after 6pm.
ly good 123 lb shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 16.50; good and choice spring lambs	corn %-1 cent higher, oats 1-214 cents higher, rye 2-314 cents higher, soybeans	Milk: Class 1, 4.80 cwt.; Class 2, 2.99;	Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard	Avenue in said City, according to the specifications of the City Engineer on	Practical nurse has private room for senile bed patient. 3-9397.
91-98 lbs 21.00-23.00.	11/8-21/2 higher, and lard 7 to 23 cents a hundred pounds higher. A renewal of export business, the first	Butter: 92 score, 1-lb, cartons, 67; 90 score 66.	O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson, City Cases	file in the office of the City Clerk. Specifications may be seen and blank	Ride to-from Omaha. W. H. Bur 526 So 21 Ave, Omaha.
Mogs: 5,000; Darrows, gits and sows;	this week, steadied other grains.	Fags: Current receipts 44 lbs. net, quoted mostly 8.40-9.30 per 'case; buyers paid 31-33 cents a dozen for grade A.	DRUNKEN DRIVING, DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Fern Oelling.	proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer The City Engineer's estimate of the	Room and board for female semi- ambulatory patient, 6-7209.
198-200 IDS DUICHEIS 21.15-22.15, around	Agriculture authorization which permits	Poultry: Hens colored 41/2 lbs. and	30, Roca, pleaded innocent to both charges, found guilty of both, fined \$100	cost of the crushed stone surfacing is	Rummage Kitchen equipment, Mix master, dishes, etc. Mirrors, lamps
butchers 21.50-22.00; sows 17.75-20.75. Cattle: 1,500; calves 50; slaughter	Japan bought 350,000 bushels of Pacific		and driving privileges suspended addi- tional 6 months on first charge and fined		odds & ends, FriSat. 1821 So. 9. 3 Spencer support specials. Call 6-626
steers and heifers steady; cows steady to 25 instances 50 higher; yealers and	West Coast barley but went to the Ca-		\$1000 on second charge, appealed, \$800 bond.	payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treas- payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treas- payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treas-	for details without delay. Tear gas pencils now obtainable! N
calves steady; 2 loads high choice 1,106 lbs fed steers 28.85; good to low choice	nadian market for 1% million bushels of wheat. The Department of Agriculture ap-	CHICAGO Live poultry: no tone, 98,000 lbs.; no	NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Patrick J. Kieny, Omaha, fined 525 INDECENT EXPOSURE	The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any	permit necessary Only \$11.95. P. O Box 734. Lincoln, Nebr.
25.50-28.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 25.50-27.75; few lots	proved subsidy payments of 19 and 20	a price quotations. Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns	INDECENT EXPOSURE — Fred Nes- ter, Lincoln, fined \$10. MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-	defect in proposals. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk	On a beautiful mink paw or side
mixed 28.00; utility and commercial cows 18.00-20.50; canners and cutters 16.00-18.00.	and Columbia has asked aspectace for	A 45-47; B 43-45; C 40-42.	HOLIC BEVERAGE — Stephen R. Vu- kich, LAFB, pleaded innocent, complaint	NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS	coat now! All shades. So inexper
Sheen: 600; spring lambs weak to 50	This export activity brought out a mod-	0174: 32 SCORE 0744/8 90 SCORE 3514: 89	dismissed by city attorney.	Sealed bids will be received by the	HORACE COLLEY FURS 1745 So 11 Will trade T books St. H. (1986)
23.00.	stocks of those grains in commercial posi-	large and mixed large extras 35%; me.	Dowling, 50, Omaha, pleaded innocent, trial June 13, \$500 bond; Alton Jorgen-	partment of Roads of the State of Ne-	Will trade 5 books S&H gree stamps for 5 books Top Valu stamps, 8-2180,
SIOUX CITY Hogs: 7,000: barrows, gilts and sows	CHICAGO PANCE OF PRICES	diums 34; standards 35; current re- ceipts 34.	sen. 47, of 2280 Orchard, pleaded inno- cent, trial June 6, \$500 bond.	braska at the office of the Department of Roads in the State Capitol at Lin- coln, Nebraska, on June 19, 1958, until	Your Abundavita Food Supplement Distributor Clyde C. Millard and
weak to mostly 25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-230 lbs barrows and	Wednesday close: (AP)—	Annual Confession of Confession (Confession Confession		Walty around and read for PAVEMENT.	nounces new address. 1840 So. 27
gilts 22.50-23.00; moderate quota No. 1 and 2 23.25; 230-260 lbs No. 1, 2 and 3	July 1.8714 1.8636 1.8714 + 34 2.0314	GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)	Grunken driving charge).	incidental work on 10TH STREET IN	Beauty Salons 11
21.50-22.75; 270-300 lbs 20.50-21.25; sows 18.50-20.75. Cattle: 3,200; calves 50; slaughter teams and helicar strong to 25 higher	D 1007/ 100 1007/ 2/	Closing Quotations by First Trust Co. Bid Asked Chg.	SPEEDING — Michael M. Theede, 1310 No. 20th, fined \$56.	LINCOLN Federal Aid Urban Project No.	At Kay's Salon, 7 days, eves. Appointment, 705 So 52, 4-6532.
steers and neners strong to as maner,	Corn	23s June 58	COUNTY COURT	fied as Resurfacing District No. 36 of the City of Lincoln.	Bernice's Beauty Salon-New moder
bulk choice steers 26.75.28.00; small lot	July 1.29¼ 1.28½ 1.29¼ + ¾ 1.30¾	4 Aug. 1, 58	UTTER FORGED INSTRUMENT - Robert Fisher, 17, of 1751 South (charged	structing 0.3 of a mile of Paved Road.	shop. Afternoon and evening appointemnts, 201 So. 53. 4-5232. MIDWEST Haidressing ACADEMY
24.00-26.25; utility and commercial cows	The state of the s	1 % Feb. 15, 59 100.19 100.21 + 1	with possession of a \$21 forged check May 22), pleaded guilty, bound over to District Court under \$1,500 bond	The approximate quantities are: 286 Sq Yds. Concrete Pavement 1,731 Sq.Yds. Concrete Base Course	accredited school of cosmetology. 2 134 So 13 202 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-493
24.50-26.50; choice heifers 26.50-27.50; good and low choice 24.00-26.25; utility and commercial cows 18.50-20.50; canners and	New Dec. 1.21 1.2014 1.21 + 12	2½ Feb. 15, 59	FORGERY — Herbert Jaunzemis, 16, of 1629 C (charged with forging a \$21	1,731 Sq.Yds. Concrete Base Course 1,545 Sq.Yds. Granular Foundation Course	"Milady's" permanents, \$5 up. Room 303, 112 No 11, eves. 2-1656.
cutters 15.50-18.25. Sheep: 300; slaughter lambs weak:	Mar 1.241/2 1.241/2 1.241/2 4 84	3½ May 15, 60	over to District Court under \$1,000 bond.	1,774 Lin.Ft. Concrete Curb 8,252 Sq.Ft. Concrete Sidewalk	Business Service 12
good to mostly choice spring lambs 23.00-23.75; cull to choice shorn slaugh	July .6134 .6034 6138 + 118 .6534	4 Aug. 1, 61	ASSAULT AND BATTERY — 1 rene Whitemagpie, 26, of 924 Belmont	131 Sq.Yds. Concrete Driveways 2,648 Tons Asphaltic Concrete	AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
ter ewes 4.00-9.00.	Dec66% .65% .66% + 2	214 Nov. 61	Lincoln woman May 25), pleaded inno-	36,218 Gallons Asphalt Cement for Asphaltic Concrete	WINDOW AIR-CONDITIONER
Hogs: 2,500; barrows and gilts steady;	Rye	2½ June 62-59	ASSAULT, DISTURBING THE PEACE Roosevelt Kirk Jr., 19, of 2012 Vine	1,510 Gallons Asphaltic Oil for Tack Coat, Applied	SERVICE
sows steady to weak; U.S. No. 1-3 200- 240 lbs barrows and gilts 22.25-22.75; about 250 head No. 1 and 2 22.85-23.00;	Sept. 1.28 1.23/4 1.26 + 3/8 1.14%	21/4 Dec. 62-59100.1 100.5 + 1	(charged with making a menacing threat and with disturbing the peace and quiet	20 Adjusting Manholes to Grade	WE REPAIR AND INSTALL WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS
No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 22.00-22.50; sows	Dec. 1.29¾ 1.27¼ 1.29¾ + 2½	2½ Aug. 15, 63	of persons and property May 26), pleaded guilty to both counts, fined \$50 on	4 Converting Storm Sewer Inlets to Manholes	SPECIAL! We'll also check the re frigerants, oil, clean, change of
Cattle: 1,500; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady; spots	Soybeans	3 Aug. 15, 66	first and \$25 on second. CONTRIBUTE TO DELINQUENCY OF	20 Lin.Ft. 12' Reinforced Concrete Culvert Pipe	ONLY \$5.95
produce the and produced there is	Sept. 2.271/2 2.251/2 2.2738 + 13/8 2.271/8	2 ¹ / ₂ Dec. 68-63 98. 98.6 2	MINOR—Irvin E. Couch, 19, Omaha (charged with contributing to the delinquency of a teen-age Lincoln girl May	Adjusting Water Valve Boxes and Covers to	SERVICE MART 6-2301 1025 No 35 BASEMENT & FOUNDATIONS
2 loads 1.217 lbs fed steers high choice	Jan. 2.29 2.27½ 2.28⅓ + 1¾ Mar. 2.32⅓ 2.30¾ 2.32 + 1¾	4 Oct. 1, 69 109.4 109.12 + 2 215 Dec 69-64 96.30 97.4 2	22), pleaded guilty, fined \$200.	Grade Adjusting Water Stop Boxes to Grade	Does your basement leak? Filling
27.50; good and choice fed heifers 24.50- 27.50; utility and low commercial cows	Lard	2½ March 71-66 96.14 96.20 — 2 2½ March 71-66 96.4 96.10 — 2		2,859 Lin.Ft. Concrete Enclosed Duct-	tamping dirt around foundations. 7-4821 31
17.50.	Sept. 12.30 12.15 12.30 + .20	2½ Sept. 72-67 95.30 96.4	hearing June 14, \$1,000 bond	15 Street Light Foundations 1 Special Street Light	Black dirt, crushed rock and road
weak; good to prime 80-100 lbs spring	Nov. 11.80 11.77 11.77 + .07	2 ¹ 2 Dec. 72-67 96. 95.6 378 Nov. 15. 74 109.4 109.12 + 6	REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate price from revenue stamps.	Foundation Ductway Hand Holes	gravel for sale. 6-920619 CARPENTER WORK
lambs 22.00-23.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.	LINCOLN GRAIN	3½ Feb. 15, 90 106.6 106.10 + 10	Everett Delp & w to Merle E Mann	1 2" Galvanized Steel Rigid Conduit 90° Bend	About time for that cabinet job. Tile, formica installation? 4-1921.
Hogs: 550; barrows and gilts opened	Wednesday, May 28 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.04.		& w. L 85 & 86, Loma Linda, \$13,000. Western Electric Co. to John D. Beech- am & w. L 10, B. Kessler Hts. \$12,500.	2 Police Call Box Cable Risers	Additions, remodel, repair, or build
fully 25 lower; later 50-75 lower; sows under 300 lbs steady; others unevenly	Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.14; No. 2 white, \$1.60.	OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland Prairie: No 1, 21-22; No 2,	am & w, L 10, B Kessler Hts., \$12,500. Dewey R. Franklin & w to Virgil W. Buie & w, L 16, B3, Idyl Wild Place,	The Engineer's estimate for this work, exclusive of engineering, legal and inci-	n e w Experienced references,
25-75 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 185-240 lbs 22.50-23.00; short load No. 1	Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 56c. Barley: No. 2, 78c.	20-21; No 3, 17-19; sample 12-14. Alfalfa: No. 1, 15, standard 9-10; No	Robert B. Danielson & w to Hugh T.	dental expense, is \$67,165,85. Each bidder must be qualified to sub-	Absolutely guararteed!!! Carpenter, repair work, screens, etc. Priced right!! 5-2515.
and 2 23.20; sizeable lots No. 2 and 3 22.00-22.50 few No. 1 and 2 sows 284-306	Mile: No. 2, cwt., \$1.64. Seybeans: No. 2, \$2.06.	2, 12; No. 3, 12-14. Wheat feed: Bran 41.00, shorts 42.00	Rangeler & w, L 14, B 1, Woodsdale, \$17,000.	this work as provided in Legislative Bill I	All kinds-New or old. Estimates or
lbs 20.50-21.00; 350-550 lbs weights 17.00- 19.50. Cattle: 900; calves none; fed steers	Wheat: No. 3 hard \$2.05.	Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamen A guarantee,	Jack H Hatfield & w to Glen R. Dey & w, pt L 1 & 2, B 34. University Place.	Proposal forms for this work will be	hour Painting 6-0440.
Cattle, 300, carves none; red steers	Clares No. o natu sa.o.	42.50; 50-lb paper bags.	\$12,000.	issued to contractors who are qualified to	ments remodeled. Small jobs wel-

Sales Open High Low Close

		(Frac			32nds)		
	Closing	Quotati	ons	by	First	Trust	Co
					Bid .	Asked	Chg
	23's June	58			.100.10	100.12	
	21/s June	15, 58			.100.11	100,13	+ 1
	4 Aug.	1, 58			.100.22	100.24	
	2½ Dec.	58			.100.31	101.1	
	334 Dec.	1, 58			101.17	101.19	
	1% Feb.	15. 59			100.19	100.21	+
	21/2 Feb.	15, 59			101.3	101.5	+ :
	238 Marc	h 15. 5				100.19	
	21/4 Sept.	59-56			100.16	100.18	
	31/2 May				.103.28	104.	+ 5
	21/8 Nov.					101.2	+ 1
		1. 61				106.2	+ 3
	234 Sept.	61			102.7	102.11	+ :
	21/2 Nov.	61			101.9	101.13	4
	3% Feb.	15, 62			.105.6	105.10	
		62-59				100.5	4
	4 Aug.					107.1	+ :
	334 Nov.	15, 62			.106.5	106.9	
	214 Dec.	62-59			.100.1	100.5	4 1
	234 June	63-58			.100.14		
	21/2 Aug.				.100.16	100.20	+ 5
	3 Feb.	16. 64			.103.7	103.11	
		65-60			103.28	104.4	+ 4
		15, 66			.102.29	103.1	+ 1
		67-62			. 99.	99.6	-
á		68-63				98.6	
	21/2 June	69-64			. 97.	97.6	
	4 Oct.	1, 69			.109.4		4. 5
	21/2 Dec.	69-64			. 96.30		mores 2
1	214 Marc	h 70-65			. 96.14	96.20	
4	21/2 Marc	h 71-66			. 96.4	96.10	5
	21/2 June	78-67			. 96.	96.6	
1	21/2 Sept.	72-67			95.30		
	21/2 Dec.	72-67			. 96.	98.6	
		15, 74			.109.4	109.12	+ 6
ĺ	314 June	83-78				102.4	
i	3½ Feb.				.106.6	106.10	+ 10
d		95			97.30	98.6	+ 10

Stock Market Close Chr. Still Uneven

New York (A) — The stock market remained bogged down in irregularity Wednesday for the third straight session. A slight statistical rise

was posted. Industrials put the market ahead by mid-day but most of this was lost by the close. Closing prices were a mixture of gains and losses running from fractions to

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A rash of dividend casualties among secondary issues was a depressant late in the day. Brokers also reported that traders were clearing the decks ahead of time in view of the long three-day weekend and the French crisis.

Aircrafts, electronics, airlines as well as some coppers and other selected issues were a bit higher. Steels, motors, chemicals, oils and rubbers were mixed. The market was still up against heavy going technically because it was close to the level of the 1958 highs where many holders are selling at a profit. The news background was more encouraging than otherwise. It included President Eisenhower's statement that the recession has largely spent itself, the Federal Reserve Board's report that it sees signs of a leveling off in unemployment and the House Appropriations Committee order for a speedup in missile and antisubmarine programs.

The Associated Press average of 60

Volume was 2.260,000 shares compared with 2,180,000 Tuesday.

Of 1.143 issues traded, 479 rose and 380 fell. New highs for the year totaled 85 and new lows 5.
Seven of the 15 most active stocks rose, 5 fell and 3 were unchanged.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed. Volume was 690,000 shares compared with 800,000 Tuesday.

Bid Asked
6.15 6.56 B4 9.18 10.02
4.05 4.33 K1 8.25 9.01
15.34 16.58 S2 10.13 11.05
21.32 23.59 S4 8.03 8.77
16.05 17.36 Manh Bd 6.56 7.19
2.64 2.90 Mass In 10.67 11.54
21.18 22.65 Mu Inv 8.94 9.82
14.74 16.15 Natl Sec:
Sec: Sr-Bd 5.51 6.02
4.59 5.15 Sr-Inc 5.25 5.74
7.18 7.87 Sr-Stk 6.85 7.49
7.29 7.88 St St In 32.00 34.125
Fund: Une Inc Fd 9.30 10.11 Group Sec. Rr Eq

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Frank J. Uribe, Lincoln Elvira E. Fischer, Lincoln Donald P. Rowen Lincoln Virginia A. Krouse, Lincoln Robert Elwood, Red Oak, Ia.

Amy Karen Reischer, Benkelman

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Everett Delp & w to Merle E. Mann & w. L 85 & 86, Loma Linda, \$13,000.
Western Electric Co. to John D. Beecham & w, L 10, B . Kessler Hts., \$12,500.
Dewey R. Franklin & w to Virgil W, Buie & w, L 16, B3, Idyl Wild Place, \$13,000.

DEATHS

JOHNSON—Funeral of Mrs. Mamie R. Johnson, 80, of Whittier, Calif., who died there Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Gordon Schroeder officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Wyuka.

MEYER—Mrs. Maxine J. Meyer, 45, of 1500 Nemaha, died Wednesday. A native of Waterloo, Ia., Mrs. Meyer had lived in Lincoln most of her life. She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi and the Southminster Evanselical and United Brethren Church, where she was active in church activities. Survivors intive in church activities. Survivors in-clude her husband, Walter, and par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Drager of Lincoln. Memorials may be made to the Southminster Evangelical United Brethren Church, Wadlows.

PALMER—Funeral services for Mrs. Har-rieft Marie Palmer. 47, of Wilsonville, PALMER—Funeral services for Mrs. Har-riett Marie Palmer. 47, of Wilsonville, who died Friday in Lincoln, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Elder M. W. Deming officiating, Glenn Wheeler, singer Mrs. Glenn Wheeler, organist. Col-lege View Cemetery. Roper & Sons.

SALISBURY—Funeral of Harry L. Salisbury, 76, of 2435 So. 48th, who died Wednesday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Browns, with burial at Wyuka. Mr. Salisbury, who was a truck gardener, had lived most of his life in Lincoln. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Helen Pound of Lincoln.

STUBBS—Funeral of Frank Stubbs, 53, of 1200 So. 48th, who died Sunday, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Joseph D. Englund officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Burial at Riverton, Ia., at 3 p.m. Thursday.

House Appropriations for a speedup in missile and antisubmarine programs.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose a minimum 10 cents to \$169.40 with the industrials up 20 cents, the rails down 30 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Volume was 2,260,000 shares compared with 2,180,000 Tuesday.

Of 1,143 issues traded. 479 rose and 380 fell. New highs for the year totaled \$85 and new lows 5.

Seven of the 15 most active stocks rose, 5 fell and 3 were unchanged.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed. Volume was 690,000 shares compared with 300,000 Tuesday.

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OUT OF STATE DEATHS

NULL—Jesse P. Null, 68, of Los Angeles, Calif., died there Wednesday. Born in Bellaire, Kan.. Mr. Null was a resident of Lincoln for 45 years before moving to Los Angeles in 1942. While in Lincoln he worked as a carpenter. Survivors include: wife, Blanche; son, Paul E. of Des Moines, Ia.; daughters, Mrs. John E. Brown of Lincoln and Mrs. Virginia L. Vance of Hawthorne, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Esther Dolen of Lincoln; and brother Floyd of Oregon.

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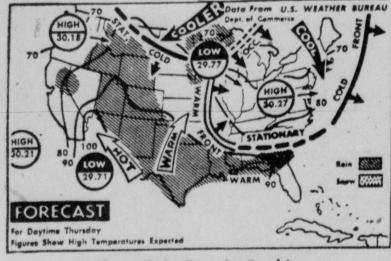
28 The Lincoln Star Thursday, May 29, 1958

While the committee or- mile solid fuel missile. dered some cuts in the President's defense program, it ing July 1. It said the world forestall a 25,000-man cut in situation justified the in-

House Appropriations Com- tional 138 million dollars for this power was needed to per- ity. mittee voted to boost President Eisenhower's military supersonic missile to be fired ding military money. But it provide \$17,317,775,000 for the spending budget to \$38,- from B52 bombers at ground dling military money. But it provide \$17,317,775,000 for the 310,560,000 to provide extra targets, and for the Minute- ran into strong opposition in Air Force; \$11,042,210,000 for funds for rockets and atom- man system, an Air Froce Congress which is jealous of for the Army. It also carried project to develop a 5,000- its power over the govern- \$796,900,000 for certain inter-

To Forestall Cut The committee voted an ex- flexibility could be obtained Defense Secretary. voted an overall increase of tra \$81,918,000 to maintain the \$113,614,000 in his already Army National Guard and restepped-up military spending serves at their present plans for the fiscal year start- strengths, and \$45,200,000 to

The committee rejected the The committee voted a President's request for au-\$638,043,000 hike for the Navy thority to transfer up to 2 bilto build 4 more nuclear-pow- lion dollars in funds from one ered submarines to fire the defense program to another. Polaris 1,500-mile ballistic This was a key part of the missile, making a new total President's January budget message.



Ex-Inmate's **Brief Claims** Release Late

State Supreme Court.

The brief said Menard, in late summer and Annette's sentenced upon conviction of in September. 1959.

However, under certain in- tiple births. terpretations of statutory good time laws, he should husband, Germain Allard, as have been discharged some- saying in Montreal: time before March 18, when termined he was entitled to too. Her doctor is quite satisimmediate release, the brief

Menard was released from the Men's Reformatory March 25 in accordance with an order from Lancaster District

Judge Harry Spencer. Former Reformatory Superintendent Robert E. Nichols which was overruled, and which was overruled, and then appealed to the state Ruling Appealed Supreme Court, the brief con-

Menard should have been dis- changes has been filed with charged on one of the follow- the State Supreme Court. March 3, 1958.

BASE SCHOOL **BID LETTING** SET THURSDAY

plans for letting bids for the of Logan County, the trannew Gen. Arnold elementary script said. School at the Lincoln Air Force Base on Thursday, de- half of J. Ivan Halstead, a ments still pending on lease in Logan County. of the 9.2-acre school site.

At their regular meeting a 25-year renewable lease contract for the federal land but final signatures of federal authorities are still pending, although the matter is assumed to be routine.

Bid-letting will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Public Schools Administration Bldg., with an estimated completion date of fall, 1959.



House Unit OKs Boost In Military Spending Plan Washington (UPI) - The It also approved an addi- The administration had said without the requested author-

ment's purse strings.

the Navy; and \$8,617,626,000 service activities and \$536,-The committee said ample 050,000 for the Office of the

Gering City Council Approves Survey Plan and assist in selection of a citi-

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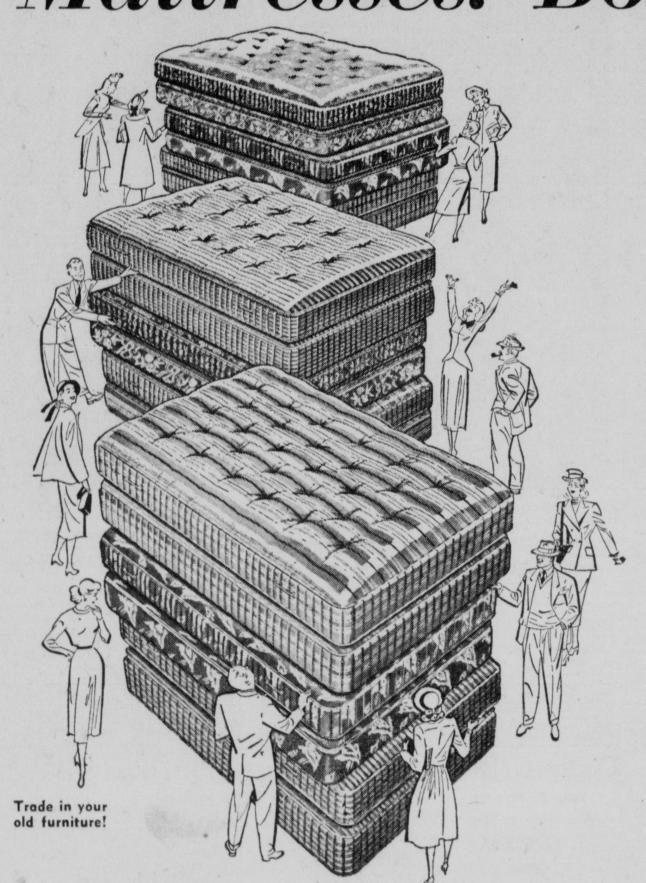


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Paper Reports 2 Dionne Quints **Expecting Babies** Toronto (A) - The Telegram

John Paul Menard, former said Wednesday 2 of the Di-Nebraska State Reformatory onne quintuplets are expect inmate, should have been re- ing babies soon. leased from custody before The paper in a dispatch March 18, according to a brief from Montreal said both Cefiled by his attorneys with the cile and Annette are expect-

robbery to 3 years in the re- The telegram says both formatory, would have com- Annette and Cecile have been pleted his sentence April 3, told by their doctors that they have no reason to expect mul-

ing their first babies—Cecille's

"Annette is getting a long hearing was held in Lancas- very well. She is happy and ter District Court which de- not tired at all. Cecile is well,

The story quotes Annette's

fied, like Annette"s." Cecile married Philippe Langlois, a Montreal TV technician, in Callander, Ont., last November. Annette and her husband were married the

month before in Montreal. filed motion for new trial, School Boundary

An appeal from a Logan Any computation of so County District Court decision called good time laws, the dismissing a petition for brief said, establishes that school district boundary

ing dates: Nov. 28, 1957; Feb. Earlier, the petition was 1958; Feb. 14, 1958; or dismissed by the Logan County District court because of an alleged lack of qualified petition signatures, the trans-

cript said. Specifically, the petition sought a change of boundaries of School District 89 of Custer County so as to include Lincoln School Board mem- within it all the territory now bers decided to go ahead with comprising School District 4

The appeal was filed in bespite final formal arrange- resident of School District 4 Defendant in the case was Steve Rosmiarek, also a res-



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